y celebration programme.

Iii. July 3.—Preliminary
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the shape of a good display
ny strangers arrived in town
trains to spend the
with friends here, and at-A. R. picnic, which are to-morrow at the A. fine pyotechnic place in the evening at the Longstreet and Phillips are res of the day.—An after-be given at the grounds of the day.—All business houses m. (\$1 to \$5) (card cases.)

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The one hundred each of fine

\$3.50 Hubbard gowns and \$3.50

skirts and other \$3.50 garments

at \$2 each were gone before noon

this a. m. To the ladies who crowd-

ed Avenue B in the afternoon, and

were disappointed at not securing

some of these bargains, we would

say: There will be 200 of each

article on sale to-morrow a. m. as

an all-day special. Also, fifty of

the \$1 Hubbard gowns at 55 cents,

and 100 dollar-and-a-quarter skirts

One hundred Indigo - blue bes

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ed wrappers; regular price, \$1.50;

price to-morrow, 75 cents. Not

the general run of cheap "made-up

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Real French sateens at 20 cents

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WHAT DID I TELL YOU? McNICHOL SAVED OUR LIVES!

Great Scott! What means this awful heat?
I shrivel up, bones, blood and skin;
When I attempt to walk the street .
I envy beggars who are thin.
I never call my son by name.
As AUGUST makes my blood to bubble;
Wife says I am alone to blame.
How could I know 'twould make us trouble?

Each night I once crawled to the shed And lay and fanned in anguish deep, Put now I reach my folding-bed (Which Mac has sent us) and I sleep. SLEEP, like a watchman, so profound, I snore like some old alligator; The air, so arctic, blows around, We've bought Mac's new refrigerator.

The baby in his carriage lies,
Close to that key thing and coos;
His feet frost-bliten, like our pies.
But that we make him wear his shoes.
Pneumonia swept the kittens off.
O cold the kitchen grew of late;
A peddier caught an awful cough.
We had to thaw the cook-stove grate.

Fact! Well, you oughter come and see
Our house, so cool; I never seek
To find a cave. This just suits Mr.,
Our comfort paid for by the week.
Rich carpets, curtains, pictures—ail!
The folding bed, great boon to man;
We never go away till fall,
We live by Mac's installment plan.

See "THE ONLY MeNICHOLS," Trade Mark.

TACKLED A TARTAR.

OSCHEN BITTERLY DENOUNCED IN THE COMMONS BY HARCOURT.

at Spalding, where one voter in seven has changed his mind since the last election, has nfused new and much needed spirit into the Liberal party. A man who was dining with s in most pugnacious epirits. Schnadnorst informs me that the winter campaign in England is to be conducted with great vigor. He imself is about to lay in a stock of energy in witzerland, for this purpose. Probably s public statement of the funds of the party will e made for the first time and a vigorous apbe issued for a large sum. contest in North Paddington is being fought with the greatest energy, Ithough the election of a Tory is certain, the Liberal object being only to reduce a majority f 500 at the general election. GOSCHEN AND HARCOURT.

In Parliament last night there was a tremendous duel between Goschen and Harcourt, in which the former received the severest handling that has fallen upon anybody for some time. Goschen began by attacking Morley, declaring, with unnecessary pompousness, 'If the charge of obstruction, with the connivance of the front-opposition bench has not een made, I will make it." He screamingly extoiled the Queen's personal service to the country and the empire in the cause of unionsm and vehemently charged the leaders of the opposition with failing in their highly responsible duty by neglecting to support the executive in its huge task, which lay by day was becoming more difficult.' farcourt bounded to the table, flung his hat ipon it, and opposed Goschen in scathing sneaking language they had just heard should ome from a convert. He charged Gosher with always speaking in the spirit of a deserter. "You have gone from this bench," he said, "a deserter. We will take care you do not return to it a spy." At this thrust eyewitnesses state that Goschen's sallow face turned palpably green. Harcourt concluded by describing Goschen as having danced the leath dance of government.

BALFOUR'S MEMORANDUM

England.

BALFOUR'S BROKEN PROMISE.

Cabinet in 1885. Lord Hartington says there were serious disputes, and that he frequently wished to resign from the Cabinet, but yielded to Mr. Gladstone's strong remonstrances and remained in the Ministry. The Marquis continuing, challenged Mr. Gladstone to obtain the Queen's consent to have the Cabinet proceedings of the period referred to published so that the public could see for itself the nature of the differences in the Cabinet, and who were on one side and who on the other.

"Mr. Gladstone's speech on Saturday," added Lord Hartington, "favored giving Ireland an autonomy similar to that of New South Wales, England thereby to abandon all control in Ireland. I hope the country thoroughly

ATTACKING THE WILD WEST.

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An action has been instituted against the managers of the American Exhibition to re-

strain the rifle shooting done by the Wild West combination during the performances the complainants alleging that the shooting NOT THE ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

Ireland.

Scotland.

CELEBRATED THE FOURTH.

presided. He said that all Americans were in

policy. Mr. Rickman also made an address.

A NEW MILITARY SCHEME. Paris, July 5.—A new and elaborate railroad train, intended for carrying sick and wounded

with greater comfort, has been experimented with by military officials, the train being run

SENSIBLE SARAH BERNHARDT It is stated that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in-vested the greater portion of the money she

Austro-Hungary.

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

Italy.

A COLUMBUS CELEBRATION.

Spain.

FIVE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY

to Havre and back.

not to those of England.

OPENING OF THE CLARE ASSIZES. DUBLIN, July 5.—Judge O'Brien, opening the Clare Assizes yesterday, said the cases to come Preparing for a Vigorous Campaignup for trial would represent only a small por-Balfour's Memorandum—Hartington Retion of the crimes actually committed. Clare plies to Gladstone-Turkey Fails to he said, still had the distinction of being the Ratify the Anglo-Turkish Convention— The "Fourth" in London and Glasgow—A worst part of Ireland in respect to social disorder. Three hundred extra policemen have Terrible Disaster in Hungary-Foreign arrived at Longhres and are ready to assist the Sheriff when the evictions are resumed.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 5.—The tremendous victory

realized by her recent American tour in real property in the United States. PESTH, July 5.—During a drill of sappers at asz-Bereny, capital of Jazygia, Hungary, yesterday, a dynamite cartridge exploded prematurely, killing twenty-seven men and injuring forty-eight others. Of the killed, four were officers. GENOA, July 5.—A committee is being organ-ized here to arrange for a celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. All the States of America will be invited to send representatives to the celebration. THE VALENCIA RIOTS.

MADRID, July 5.—The riots Valencia, which esulted from an attempt to collect the octrol tax have been suppressed and the town

A memorandum issued to-day from the Irish office, signed "A. J. B." (Balfour's initials) states that £317,000 were spent from 1879 to Mayo and Galway, the total population of which amounts to 156,000. This is instructive, for in these very unions plans of campaign have been put in operation five times because

weeks ago the State Supreme Court reverse

which amounts to 16,000.

With these very unions plans of campsign have been put in operation five times because the landlords refused a reduction of 25 per cent. The campsigners are thus excerated as thieres for endeavoring to reduce impossible rents in a district where every soul has received over file in charity in six years.

YVICTION CAMPAIGNS.

Three more vetetion campaigns begin in Ireland to-day. Preparations for resistance have been made, and a force of soldiers is on the spot.

The markets show signs of increasing activity.

The Egyptian Muddle.

TUKKEY FAILS TO SIGN.

LONDON, July 5.—In the House of Lords this afternoon Lord Saligbury announced that the Anglo-Turkian convention in reference to Ricypt had not been ratified by Turkey, and that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the Special British Commissioner, had been instructed to leave Constantinople.

The Fourth is London.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 5.—Sinister Phelps gave an afternoon reception from 4 to 5 in honor of the Fourth of July. The entire American colony in Lendon came to the reception. Most prominent among the callers were Mr. J. G. Blaine, wife and daughter, Mr. Geo. M. Fullman, Baffalo Bill and a great crowd of Washington and New York people. The house was draped with American flags. No speeches were made.

England.

Wearnants.

England.

New Warrants.

Thomas Shelly is charged with stealing three | COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—Three boys rigged chickens from John Ryan.

A warrant for arson was issued against Jacob ten drams of powder and fired it off. The

Wales, Eagland thereby to abandon all control in Ireland. I hope the country thoroughly realizes what this means."

As a result of two holidays coming together Judge Cady had a monster docket to day and ran court far into the afternoon. There were ATTACKING THE WILD WEST.

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As a result of two holidays coming together to Walter S. Warren, giving preferences to which an action are the Bank of America, \$20,000; Clark Fails Co., \$30,000; G. W. Reynolds & Co., \$10,932; Minot Manufacturing Company \$77,072; Central National Bank, \$10,000.

"JUMP FOR YOUR LIVES!"

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THE SENSELESS CRY WHICH CAUSED A FATAL PANIC IN A STREET-CAR.

terday that the railway returns for the weel ending July 2 showed a decrease of about \$50, te Passenger Killed and Several Seriously Injured—A Fatal Mishap—Long List of Fourth of July Casualties—Cut in Two by 00, as compared with those of the same week n 1886, referred to the French rallways, and An Engine-Disastrons Display of Fireworks-A Day's Mishaps.

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 5 .- A terrible accient occurred yesterday afternoon on a car of the Fitchburg Horse Railroad Company, when GLASGOW, July 5.-The Americans in this city celebrated the Fourth of July by a meeting nd luncheon in the Cobden Hotel. Dr. Fisk with Mr. Gladstone and his Irish

one woman was instantly killed and two other passengers received injuries which will probably prove fatal, while several others were badly hurt. Every seat was filled, the aisles crowded, and many persons were badly hurt. Every seat was filled, the aisles crowded, and many persons were hanging to the front and rear platforms and the sides of the car. When a short distance out of the city the horses become frightened and the driver lost control of the animals. The car joited along at a rapid pace and some one shouted from the rear platform: "Jump for your life!" They jumped from their seats, forcing those who were standing in the aisles between the seats out to the platforms. A few jumped from the car and escaped unhurt.

Marion O'Brien was pushed from the platform and fell headforemost upon the rocks inside the track. Her neck was broken and she died immediately.

Mary O'Hara was forced out of her seat and remaining unconscious for some hours.

A man named Cahill leaped off and fell to the ground, breaking his leg at the thigh.

Allen McCarthy leaped and fell, breaking his collar bone and both ankles.

In the crowding and pushing, Robert Maitland was forced over the dashboard of the rear plaaform and was cut and bruised and sustained probably fatal internal inpries.

Thomas Conray also fell off the car and was hurt internally. Several others, in leaping or being pushed off, were more or less injured, but were able to go home without assistance. The injuried, and all would have escaped had they remained quiet. It is expected that the injuries of at least two other passengers will result fatally.

The Roof Collapsed.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., July 5 .- St. John's Catholic Church held a picnic yesterday at Beebe's Park. An immense crowd had assembled in the atternoon to witness a game of ball. Before the game commenced a large number of
boys crawled to the roof of the dining hall,
when it suddenly collapsed, burying those
on the roof and those on the inside in the
debris. Ruins were promptly removed,
bringing forth a large number of persons.
The following were most seriously injured:
Miss Griffin, three ribs broken and
injured internally, recovery doubtful; Henry Blake, jaw fractured;
Young Maddigan, back badly injured;
Mrs. John King, face scalded; Henry Williams, hip injured; Griff Williams, burt internally; Gussy King, chest hurt; Dick Connors,
back hurt; Jerry Buckley, hip hurt.
These were promptly removed to their
homes and given the best of medical attendance. the afternoon to witness a game of ball. Be-

For John O'Hara, Whe Was Under Sentence of Death.

This morning Circuit-Attorney Clover accepted a plea of guilty to manslaughter in the second degree from John O'Hara, and recom mended that he be sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, which was done. O'Hara was convicted of murder in the first degree at his trial, and was sentenced to hang, but a few weeks ago the State Supreme Court reversed

evening a portion of the Fourth of July fireworks display, which had been placed in position for firing, accidentally became ignited by sparks from a rocket and a big explosion followed. Four men on the stand at the time were injured, either by failing from the stand, or being hit by the explosion. J. J. Bragger had an arm and hip broken by the fail of twelve feet to the pavement. William Moora had an arm broken and received severe burns and become the neck and face. Thomas Ambrose and Leonard Lawton each were badly burned on the arms and body. All will recover. evening a portion of the Fourth of July fire-

England.

BALFOUR'S BROKEN PROMISE.

LONDON, July 5.—Mr. Timothy Healy, in a letter to the papers, says: "Mr. Balfour, in Farliament and by letter to me, flatly denied that he promised to add a clause to the Crimes bill allowing an appeal from all sentences imposed by a magistrate. Now he admits that he did make such a promise and angle and stream as the did make such a promise and associated with stealing \$1 from \$20 has been a promise and allowing an appeal from all sentences imposed by a magistrate. Now he admits that he did make such a promise and associated with stealing \$1 from \$20 has been a mission and tits clear; his reasons for so doing. I shall not discuss his reasons for so doing. I shall not discuss his explanation, because to every honorable man it is clear; his reasons mere as excellent as they are filmsy and tutile; that there could be no justification for his refusal to carry out the Government's solemn undertaking."

APPER DYNAMIEERS.

LIVERPOOL, July 5.—The police to-day made assarch of the place where the alleged sworn band of dynamiters were reported to have held their meetings. Nothing of a serious nature was found. The police are now debating the advisability of arresting the suspected men.

HARHINGTON BEPLIES TO GLADSTONE.

The Marquis of Hartington to-day received a deputation, and in-Mrs address made an elaborate reply to Mr. Gladstone's recent state-ments respecting the reported existence of disputes on the Irish question in the Liberat Cabinet in 1855. Lord Hartington says there were serious disputes, and that he frequently wished to resign from the Cabines, but yielded to Mr. Gladstone's recent state-ments respecting the reported existence of disputes, and the frequently wished to resign from the Cabines, but yielded to Mr. Gladstone's recent state-ments respecting the reported existence of disputes, and the frequently wished to resign from the Cabines, but yielded to Mr. Gladstone's containing, for the Mr. Gladstone to obtain the disputes of the period referred to published in the the palaters now putting on their finishing touches.

Heavy Preferences.

NEW YORK, July 5.-John M. and Francis H. Slade, composing the firm of John Slade & Co., dry goods merchants, at No. 57 Leonard THE MAYOR'S POLITICAL CREATION PROVES VERY REFRACTORY.

with the Mayor, Who Says He Is Willing to Go Into That Game If They Are— Breaking the Combine Against the Mer-

Frankenstein. He was created against all the laws and principles of Democratic doctrine out of the Republican minority, and the rem-Council. In this way he was endued with a convulsive political life, which for a long time threatened to go out cil Chamber while his confirmation was pending. Since then he seems to be his creation, and the lack of office-holders at the City Hall on his young Francis in relation to the position of Superintendent of the Southern Street District. His Honor finally concluded that it would be wise to remove Superintendent Gast and to fill the position by nominating ex-Central Committeeman Thien. The Mayor was slow to come to a conclusion, but on reaching it he mitteeman Thien. The Mayor was slow to come to a conclusion, but on reaching it he notified the Street Commissioner. Gen. Turner informed the Mayor that Gast, the incumbent, suited him, and he saw no reason for making a change. The Mayor said he saw good reasons. With these lights each held his ground. The Mayor finally informed the Street Commissioner that he wished to have the change made. The Street Commissioner that he wished to have the change made. The Street Commissioner and on that only. During the latter part of the week the change was made on the requested notification. This is the second time His Honor has elashed with his intractable political creature. Some time ago he desired to make a change in the northern district where it was complained that the Republicans a fair chance. His Honor advised a change, to which the Street Commissioner paid no attention. When His Honor persisted in having the matter remedied, the Street Commissioner not only removed the objectionable Republican, but with him a batch of Democrats. The supervisor was subsequently taken into another branch of the department, while the Democrats were left to devote their attention exclusively to states manshlp. Mayor Francis is careful not to make any objectionable recommendations, while the Democrats were left to devote their attention exclusively to states manshlp. Mayor Francis is careful not to make any objectionable recommendations, while in Kingston as wide and not like any objectionable recommendations.

did not see Mr. Kauffman while I was the Ideal.

Frank Galennie, D. A. Marks, D. G. Tutt and James Edwards returned yesterday from kingston, N. M., where they have been to look at the property of the Alien flows the property of the Alien flows the property shall have been concluded. The Alien and the property shall have been concluded. The Alien and the property shall have been concluded. The Alien and the property shall have been concluded. The Alien and the property shall have been concluded. The Alien of the purchase manshin change and on that only. During the latter part of the week the change was made on the requested notification. This is the second time His Homor has clashed with his intractable political creature. Some time ago he desired to make a change in the northern district where it was complained that the Republican Supervisor did not give Democratic applicants a fair chance. His Honor advised a change, to which the Street Commissioner paid no attention. When His Honor persisted in having the matter remedied, the Street Commissioner not only removed the objectionable Republican, but with him a batch of Democrats. The supervisor was subsequently taken into another branch of the department, while the Democrats were left to devote their attention exclusively to statesmanship. Mayor Francis is careful not to make any objectionable recommendations, and there is an increasing probability that one of these days he will make the street department lively if his Frankenstein continues his refractory conduct.

There was considerable buzzing done at the the "combine" against the Merchant's terminal bill. Manager Isaac Smith of the Transfer Company, who fought the bill at every minal bill. Manager Isaac Smith of the Transfer Company, who fought the bill at every stage since the first presentation to the last Assembly was one of the first callers at the Hall this morning. He has made a number of speeches against the bill in the committee meetings and has worked hard among the Transfer Company's friends on the floor of the House. The combine formed on last Thursday and which so startled the promoters of the terminal enterprise by the peconsideration and recommittal vote of Friend night were largely due to the efforts of Mr. Smith, and in the estimation of many to the assistance given by J. B. Clements, the suave City Hall representative of the Missouri Pacific. At 30 clock this afternoon the Railroad Committee of the House of Delegates, composed of Messrs. Sullivan, Stone, Cossman, Hays and Gartenbach met to consider the Council amendments, which will be reported to the House with a unanimous recommendation that they be concurred in, The combine has lost four of its members, Messrs. Huber, Ryan and Gartenbach. Delegate Wand is still maintaining his opposition but the fact is beginning to dawn on him that he is in the wrong box. When Mayor Francis was told that the hostile move against the terminal bill was aimed at him he spoke right out in meeting, giving Gartenbach the benefit of his views for himself and fellow recruits to the combine. He said that he understood the action was taken Friday night to get even with him. He said that he had studiously refrained from anything like an attempt to influence any member of the Municipal Assembly. His interest in the terminal franchise was principally that of a citizen who believed it would be a big step toward the prosperity of the city. His further interest was that he wished to see the project put into execution during his administration, as he hoped to be able to point back, to this at the end of his term of Mayor as an enterprise placed on foot

ment.

Delegate Matt Ryan is represented in the Water Rates office by Matthew Ryan, his nephew, and one man in the Harbor and Wharf Department. Delegate Huber has a brother in the Water Rates office and wants a man appointed to O'Fallon Park. Delegate Gartenbach has a daughter employed at the Insane Asylum and a brother-in-law in the Water Rates office. Should the game of getting even go on, the Mayor will scarcely continue to show favor to these hostile delegates.

Watermelons are coming in and the spirits of Capt. Hardy, "when the watermelons come Capt. Hardy, "when the watermelons come into season. The change is not noticeable in the high-toned neighborhoods, but go to the Wild-cat Chute, Paradise alley or Clabber alley and take a view. I tell you, it's disheartening. In front of every twenty-five feet you'll find a mound of rinds—just a load to every house. I wish the crop was a failure." At the City Jail it has been found so much trouble to clear up the remains of watermelon feasts in the colored tiers in "melon time" that an order has been issued prohibiting the guards from passing melons at the screen.

fellow committeemen who are engaged in ap-

Municipal Notes. President C. C. Maffitt of the Missouri Rall-road was at the City Hall to-day. He stated that ground would probably be broken on the Olive atreet line on the 12th lust, for the cable

pr. Priest, the night physician at the City Dispensary, says he and the ambulance corps were kept busy all night with accidents, cutting affrays and prostrations on the street. More cases were treated than during any one night for several years.

Maj. and Mrs. S. S. Sumner left Jefferson Barracks to-day, and they are now stopping with Lieut. and Mrs. Mumford at 2727 Chestnut street, where they will be for several

AMONG THE BROKERS. leturn of the Grey Eagle Syndicate-Gos Chas. Clark is expected back from the Gran-

A party of St. Louisans, Jas. Hopkins, Jno. W. Gates and E. F. Williams has just returned to St. Louis from a trip to Breckenridge, Colo.

Superintendent Sharpe of the Raspberr fountain reports a strike of ore averaging \$40 n the Fredonia. Shipping has begun.

The shaft on the Red Hork is to be sunk to 50 feet. This is to include the 40 foot shaft and winze on the property at the time of its urchase.

Advices from the Legal Tender are that during the shutdown of the mill the ore bins have been filled with ore of a better grade than usual. The mill will start next Monday. Mr. Baker has ordered twenty more men put to work on the Volunteer mine.

H. B. Slaughter returned yesterday from Leadville. "Work on the Dinero is going ahead as rapidly as possible," he said this morning. "The ditch is completed and a place cut out for the concentrator. I guess it will be up and in working order October 1. I did not see Mr. Kauffman while I was there." Mr. Slaughter did not go near the Ideal.

while in Kingston a sydicate of ten local capitalists, most of them interested in the Grey Eagle, bonded a number of properties adjoining under the name of the Silver Mountain. There are four claims, the Little Neille, Enterprise and Michigan and one other. About 100 feet of development work altogether has been done on them. On the Little Neille ore running 51 ounces has been struck, but little is known about the vein. The property is bonded for \$25.000 in consideration of \$3.000 cash. Among those in the syndicate are Thos. E. Tutt, D. G. Tutt, D. A. Marks, Frank Galennie, Mayor Cooper and Sam Jones.

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THE COTE BRILLIANTE TRACK. Judge Valliant Decides the Rent and Tax

ministration, as he hoped to be able to ploint back, to this at the end of his term of Mayor as an enterprise placed on foot during his administration, but if the game was getting even he was perfectly willing to play at it. It was shortly after hearing this speech which was delivered in terms of force if not cloquence, a marveious change took taxes amounting to \$3,000 a year. tersons, owning all the property lying between king's highway and Union avenue, Page avenue and the St. Charles rock road, leased the nue and the St. Charles rock road, leased the same to Jesse L. January, C. Bent of the tupon which the precinct clerks were engaged, for which work by said precinct clerks the Comptroller has refused to provide clerks the Comptroller has refused to provide

The department was called out but the flames spread so rapidly that before they were subdued they had destroyed not only the shed with its stock of staves, but a large two-story brick building containing valuable machinery, barrel staves, etc., four Iron Mountain cars filled with staves, three wagons, several thousand piles of staves, and a large quantity of lumber. The buildings destroyed are estimated to be worth \$25,000, the machinery \$25,000 and stock \$50,000, all covered by insurance. The Iron Mountain Company loses \$2,000. The fire throws 300 men out of employ ment.

The following judgments were rendered in the Circuit Court to-day: Jannsen vs. Kunz judgment for plaintiff for \$1,500; Wielandy vs. Arthurs, judgment for plaintiff for \$200; A. J. P. Garesche vs. Maria J. Macklin, judgment for plaintiff for \$940; E. A. B. Garesche vs. R. S. MacDonald, judgment for defendant; Hynes vs. Ecker, judgment for defendant; John B. Reeder et al. vs. Patrick O'Malley et al., judgment for plaintiff for \$382.10.

The Ways and Means Committee of the School Board meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock committee will make its report and submit its estimates at the meeting of the Board nex Tuesday night.

The Joint Salory and Ways and Means Com-nittee will meet to-night.

The St. Louis Cooperage Co. has decided to rebuild immediately its warehouse and factor lestroyed by fire last night. The company has CAMPBELL SCORED

BY RECORDER OF VOTERS WILLIAMS IN AN OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.

Ways and Means Committee of the House Referees an Official Set-To - Delegate

Messrs, Stone, Clark, Sullivan and Weisenthe appropriation bill, and in ten inutes \$20,000 was pruned off for the street-

salaries as the committee disposed of it was \$590,000. Last year \$676,276.25 was expended, \$944,117 was asked for, and \$711,900 allowed by the Council.

"Now, gentlemen, said Committeeman Weisenburger, you have got over \$120,000 for sprinkling, and I'm glad of it."

"So am I," said Committeeman Clark.
"The Post-Dispatch jumped on me before I said boo about street-sprinkling. It reminded me of the story of two fishwomen who were quarreling. A child of one of them, standing by, plucked his mother's gown and said, call her a _______before she calls you one. They were too premature. I'm for street sprinkling."

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Committeeman weisenburger.

"To enforce the law'r replied Chairman Stone.

"Enforce the law for \$2,500?"

"Certainly."

"They'll pay more on the other side," said Committeeman Weisenburger, clinching his argument against the recommendation.

The item for Municipal was \$30,000, and Committeeman Sullivan proposed to dut off \$12,500, the item of salaries, and to add the amount to the sprinkling fund. The proposition was dropped after a little pleasautry.

An item of \$5,000, allowed for catching and killing dogs, was cut down to \$3,000 as recommended by the Comptroller. A comparison was made between the receipts from this source and the expenditures. It was stated that the year in which \$18,000 was received the police had been very active in seeing that the ordinance in relation to dog taxes were strictly enforced. Since then the ordinance has not been strictly enforced and the revenue has fallen off.

Chairman Stone announced that the dele-

THE RECORDER'S ROW.

On the appropriation for the office of Recorder of Voters the committee spent considerable time. Chairman Stone presented to the committee a semmunication from the Recorder enclosing the opinion of the Attorney-General of the State on his office. The letter stated that he had submitted an estimate for the year to the Comptroller. The total expenses for the last year were \$50,246.88. Estimated for 1887-88, \$34.835.16. Bills unpaid at end of year '88-87, \$5,250.16. The letter stated that the Comptroller had repudiated the debt incurred by the presinct canvas "because it was used in purifying the election lists." Referring to the Comptroller's statement before the Council that \$1,800 could be saved by cutting off a clerk who is not needed Mr. Williams says: "The representation had not the slightest foundation in fact, no clerk or deputy receives a salary of \$1,800, and there is not a person employed in the office whose service is not absolutely necessary."

After defining the employment of the clerks and deputies, he further pays his compliments to Comptroller Camboell as follows, scoring

Judge Valilant Decides the Rent and Tax Suit in Favor of Sam'l Ecker.

Judge Valilant this morning decided the case of George A. Hynes vs. Samuel Ecker, which he has had under submission for some time, in favor of Mr. Ecker. In August, 187, Charles L. Hunt, the Lucas estate and the Pat tersons, owning all the property lying between King's highway and Union avenue. Pergambal and Mr. Bluck amount together to about \$1,800 and that they are engaged upon work

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Mr. James McCullough, of the St. Louis Ex-press Company, liberated four carrier pigeons to-day which had been sent to him for that purpose by the agent of that company at New Albany, Ind.

Albany, Ind.

Martin Schnepper, a young man living in South Belleville, was "fooling" with an old pistol last night, and it was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck the first finger and thumb of his right hand, and the amputation of both was necessary.

Dan Morressey, Alonzo Stoners and William Gould, the three men arrested for assaulting employes at the Todd Shafting and Pulley Works, because they refused to go on a strike.

Yesterday merning a crowd of young ladies went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the best families went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home, on account of the crowded condition of the coaches went down on the Pittsburg train to Buffalo to spend the day. Coming home train did "It comes to me, through Grand Army count to the three in full force they will be obliged to

NOMINATED A STATE TICKET.

Trouble in the Coke Region. COLUMBUS, O., July 5 .- The State conver nominated the following ticket by acclamati except the members of the Board of Public Works: Governor John Seitz of Tiffin; Lieutenant-Governor, J. F. McDonald, Springfield Supreme Judge (long term) Tim O'Connor Cincinnati; short term, Granville N. Tuttle of Painesville; Auditor of State, (
J. Sutton of Akron; Treasurer
State, E. N. Harter of Alliano
Attorney-General, Wm. Baker, Newark; Mem

on Ways and Means met at noon to-day to ber of Board of Public Works, Carl A. Raeder of Cleveland. A platform was adopte which, among other things, declared that the national agencies of production and distribu ng and repairing macadam streets. The Street commissioner asked \$200,000. The Comptroller allowed \$175,000. The Council cut this figure down to \$155,000, adding the balance to the street sprinkling fund. The next item was \$150,000, adding the balance to the street sprinkling fund. The next item was \$150,000, adding the pay tribute. Laws are enacted in the special interest of combinations to \$150,000, adding the pay tribute. The description and distribute the special interest of combinations are paired by the description and distribute to the description and distribute to whom every production and distribute to whom every productive and samples to whom every productive industribute to whom every prod \$40,000 for cleaning the granite and asphaltum streets, Messrs. Clark and Weisenburger voted with Messrs. Stone and Sullivan to cut this figure down to \$20,000. Carried. Mr. Weisenburger then moved to add the \$20,000 to the macadam street fund. Messrs. Stone and Sullivan opposed this, and the \$20,000 was left unappropriated, Committeeman Sullivan remarking, "We'll keep that for street-sprinkling,"

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Mr. Powderly's Speech.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 5 .- Fifteen thousand persons attended the Fourth of July celebra-

PITTSBURG. July 5 .- About 150 of Pinkerton's ing, and took early trains for the coke regions. The coke operators have deregions. The coke operators have de-termined to resume operations on Wednes-day and the detectives will be distributed throughout the region to protect any of the old employes who desire to go back to work at the old wages. The presence of the Pinker-ton men may cause trouble, but the operators do not anticipate any serious outbreak. They expect to have enough of their old men at work before the end of the week to put all of the works in running order.

Pa., July 5 .- The town of Clarendon phia & Eric Railroad was almost wiped out by fire last night. The conflagration started in ratus, was helpless. The Warren Department arrived, but without sufficient hose. The Philadelphia & Erie Railroad authorities run all

EXCOMMUNICATED.

Dr. McGlynn Declares He Will Stick to Hi

cablegram from Rome late last night instruct him, and asked what were his intentions in "I will stick to my theories even if they same as that of Galileo, but I will not give up my ideas. I never will recall what I said once. Galileowas weak enough to retreat before the inquisition. I will never give up my principles. I defy the right of the Roman Catholic Church to prohibit me to teach my principles and land theories. I will continue to instruct the poor, the laboring people. I fulfilled my duties as a priest. I have not taught any doctrine against the rules of the church. I want everybody to enjoy life. I am to-day just as good a Catholic as the Pope himself. I believe in all the teachings and sacraments of the church, but I do not believe that the Pope has any right to prohibit the teaching of my land theory." same as that of Galileo, but I will

Archbishop Corrigan Not Notified. NEW YORK, July 5 .- Archbishop Corrigan to warding of orders for the formal excommuni stephen's Church. He would say nothing further, but one of those in attendance upon him said that if such orders had been sent from Rome, they would arrive in due course of time and then receive the attention required.

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Sherman Manager's Opinion Regarding the President's Visit.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, July 5.—In a quiet corner of the West End Hotel, Long Branch, yesterday, sat Gen. Robinson, Secretary of the State of Ohlo, who is one of the leading managers of the canvass for the nomination of Senator John old soldier and strong partisan. He discussed vigorously some recent epi-sodes in connection with the Ad-ministration. Among other things he

KAUB IS FREE.

THE BOSS LOTTERY SHARK OUT ON THE

when He Ought to Be Serving a Sentence of 567 Days in Jail—Criminal Carelessness the Cause of This Flagrant Outrage—Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne Attempts to Explain Matters and Succeeds in Making markable Ending to a Very Remarkable

official Ed Kaub, the boss lottery man, who should be in jail serving out a \$1,000 fine, is now at large. Three years ago he was convicted in the Criminal Court of advertising lottery and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Workhouse, and the same year he was fined \$1,000 to the Court of Children Correction for salling

in jail.

The blame rests with the Sheriff. He should never have permitted Kaub to leave jail while he was serving out an execution there, and if he didlet him go should have taken the precaution to get him back when his time in the Work-house en the other sentence had been served. Joseph Harrington, the Chief Deputy at the Four courts, states that the execution was issued while Mike Kenefick, now Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, was chief deputy in the Sheriff's office at the Four Courts, and Harrington says he knew nothing of the execution. He can give no explanation of letting him leave, jail. The clerk of the court shows his records which are all correct in the case, and thus washes his hands of all blame in the matter, while the Criminal Court officials very truly say that the sentence of their court has been compiled with and that is all they are interested in. Kaub's fine was \$1,000 and the costs in the case will probably foot up \$200 more. This would make his time of service in jail at the rate of \$2 a day, which is allowed on a fine of the Court of Criminal Correction, just 600 days. Of this he has served from December 2 to January 4, or thirty-three days, leaving 567 days unserved.

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This morning ex-Gov. Thomas C. Fletcher, attorney for Kaub, called at the Court of Criminal Correction in reference to the matter and stated that he intended making an effor to have the court commute the fine. He will probably file his motion either this afternoon or to-morrow morning, and in it will state his reasons why he thinks the court should remit the fine or at least a portion of it.

CLAIBORNE'S QUEER TALK.

Prosecuting-Autorney Claiborne takes a rather strange view of the matter for a State official. Speaking of it to-day he said: "I think it is the intention of Kaub to pay this fine, but he will first endeavor to have it or at least a part of it remitted. A motion to this effect will be filed and I have no hesitation in saying that I think the Court ought to

aiready received."
It is not likely that Judge Noonan will entertain any motion to commute Kaub's fine until the lottery man has been rearrosted by the Sheriff and returned to jail. Mr. Claiborne holds that Kaub is entitled to credit on his \$1,000 fine for the six months he served in the Work house in addition to the thirty-three days he was in jail on the fine.

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Championship of the University Club.

The Fourth was celebrated at the University There were sixteen entries and although play began at 10 a. m. the final sets were now inished until almost dark. Some of the players
showed very strong games noticably the "net
work" of Page McPherson and the "service"
of Gist Blair—a marked improvement over the
play of the early summer was apparent and
almost every set was close.

The final and deciding contest between Harry Hitchcock and Gist Blair against Page McPherson and Geo. W. Pishback was wellfought throughout and the many brilliant
"rests" were met with enthusiastic cries of
"played, indeed." The latter couple won
and besides receiving rackets as prizes, are
entitled to the honor of being the champions
of the club for the balance of the year.

The tournament drew many of the older
members to the club who were so much interested in the game that a purse was raised to
purchase two cups to cost \$200 each, to be contested for annually, for singles and doubles.

As the club has been developing athletic
tendencies recently, a committee has been
appointed to select colors to represent the
club which shall be used both in a flag to be
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Ballroad Accident—Escaped Officers and Bullets—Texas Topics. yesterday on the Waco Branch of the San in their capacions store-rooms can be seen almost at a glace the best products in that line lettsville. One of the passenger cars jumped that are known to the progressive world. DENISON, July 5.—Wilson Moore, who is ac-cused of the, murder of James Spanleng, created a disturbance yesterday afternoon at the Fourth celebration near Colbert, L. T. The officers pursued him and several shots were exchanged, but he succeeded in getting away. Et Paso, July 5.—The Mexicans joined the Americans yesterday in the celebration of the Fourth and there was a large attendance at the athletic sports. Excellent order prevailed everywhere.

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a share of the burden, and they seldo the completion of two new boats for the ac-chor Line, and in the fullness of his good na ture has promised to take hold and do hi share of the collecting. The architects of the city are still to be heard from, and so all-per vading is the wish to help the worthy caus that even Chinese laundrymen are booming

the committee received contributions from the

Eighty young ladies from Barr's send you \$2 which they wish to add as their help to the illumination fund. Perhaps it should have been kept for the employes' fund which is to be collected.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

who recently enjoyed the hospitality of your city.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The hands of the Wabasa Round-house, North Market street, send \$1 for the popular filumination fund.

Assistant Master Mechanic.

News from the various mercantile houses is to the effect that funds are being collected by the employes. In many cases the contributions by the employes are as low as 10 and 25 cents, but the aggregate of these mites is quite respectable. They will be recorded in the columns of the Post-Dispatch, aswill also any individual contributions that may be sent in to this office.

all parts of this city is a subject not only of observation to our citizens, but also one that strongly impresses a stranger visiting St. Louis, and in the erection of these buildings there is always more or less hardware used. Architects and builders in St. Louis have an a larger stock and greater variety of Builders' Hardware than is kept in any other store in the United States. All the first-class makes of Parties desiring anything in the line of general Hardware or House Furnishing Goods can find the best assortment at the lowest prices cor-ner of Ninth street and Washington avenue.

Curcago, July 5 .- John Feistbonner stabbed John Orkner, one of the Swedish brothers, on Sunday night. Orkner died from the wound Sunday night. Orange died from the women this murdierer, realizing that his discovery was only a question of a few hours, committed suicide of anoeting himself on the street this morning. The motive of the murder is still a mystery. THE SUNDAY

OS SCHNAIDER'S TEST CASE

jury-seats, doorways and ope crowded with lawyers, saloon-k Attorney J. R. Claiborne, Jud. and Henry T. Kent, and for the Ginnis and Joseph G. Lodge

rgt. Ryan was placed on the Claiborne was again asked led to prove by the witness he wanted to show that lighe Garden on the day named nt. June 29, 1887.

McGinnis said the defense

arose and saced that as the onse was brought was a State posed the Court would take not of 1857.

The court replied in the affirm Mr. Lodge then said he would dence ordinance 437, an ordina for the taking of the sense of city of St. Louis on the court of St. Louis on the said of liquors and ref. Sunday. He would also dence the Mayor's proclaminate ordinance calling the April 5, 1853. He would also off the certificate of Nicholas Berg. City Register, on the vote taken tion for and against the said of lifeshments on Sunday.

Mr. Kent asked to be shown and then both he and Judge I behalf of the State objected or that it was only a certificate of taken at the general election. The peint could be argued late. Ordinance 4859 and especially and 12 of 1861 was offered in evil. Lodge, upon which the defense in rebutts! Recorder D. O'd called by the State and referred of the election of April 1853 in wition of refreshments was subtoned. When the selection with Mayor. Comptroller and other were elected.

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WILL ISSUE NO MOI

morning against the saloon keep for violating the Sunday law, Ass cuting Attorney Dierkes refused to stating that he thought it useless more warrants in these cases und decided by Judge Noonan. Of when he learned of Mr. Dierkes Court of Criminal Correction. "What will the police do about

"We will continue making orders from the Board are to arrests, and I shall continue to therwise instructed." Mr. Dierkes when questioned mid: "I have not refused to in mats, but have merely postpone for a few days until the test case tourt."

"But in case the law should it could you issue these warrants committed last Sunday?"
"Oh, yes, I can issue warrant measors any time within a year, should sustain the law I would is last immediately, but I see no ling them now. If the case is then all these will also have to be then all these will also have to be and it is only going to unnecess issue the warrants now. I thin only common sense view of the "Do you base your action on it saving alponses by not issuing to present."

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Mayor, Comptroller and other city officials were elected.

The vote for Mayor was 13,021.

The prosecution them offered ordinance 4885 of the revised ordinances of 1881; also 5421, entitled an ordinance concerning misdemeanors, approved September 3, 1884; also the rovised ordinance of 1886, particularly an ordinance concerning misdemeanors on page 482, calling attention to section 10 to 17 inclusive on pages 489 and 480; also article 2 of ordinance 5419 of the same volume; also the revised ordinances of 1871, calling attention to the ordinance of 1871, calling attention to the ordinance page 524, repealing ordinance 5421.

The attorneys them at 3:15 began their argument upon the objections, the State opening and the defense closing, the associate attorneys speaking alternately.

THE SALOON-KEEPERS' DEFENSE.

The defense as outlined by Mr. Lodge was in the following order and upon the points which in brief are these:

1. The law of 1857 and the ordinances passed under authority of that act were in force until June of the present year and have never been repealed. The usage of the city, the opinions of the various city counselors, the rulings of the courts and the action of the Legislature itself in its act of attempted repeal acknowledged this.

2. The repeal of the law of '87, which was simply the enabling act, does not repeal the

nereore living unter to law and no other nance on the subject.

4. There can be no prosecution under the old Sunday law, as the law and the ordinances giving the people the right to sell refreshments es Sunday repealed that Sunday law and the recent repealing act applying to the law of left did not reenact the Sunday law.

It is probable that the argument will con-tain most of the atternoon, and that Judge Sonan will reserve his decision for a couple of days at least.

nts Refused for the Salcon-Keeper Arrested on Sunday.

When the police applied for warrants this lating the Sunday law. Assistant Prose ng that he thought it useless to issue any warrants in these cases until they were the learned of Mr. Dierkes' refusal, re-red that it was the kind of assistance the fice were receiving from the officers of the mit of Criminal Correction.

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expenses by not issuing the warrants at
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in such a form that an appeal could
wen if he declares the law invalid,
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into for which application is made."

I suppose the law will be decided in a 's, at least I hope so. If it is not I will he warrants before Sunday. I have police officers to keep their memo-

bd you refuse these warrants by instruc-a of Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne?" No, it was my own free action, because in aghir the proper action to take. I had no seakation with him."

and said: "I know nothing of it, but suppose Mr. Dierkes refused the warrants to save unnecessary expense, and I think he acted properly. He did it of his own volition, however, and not by my instructions."

Chief Huebler himself had a consultation with Mr. Dierkes, in which the latter explained his position. The chief afterwards remarked with a grim smile: "I think Mr. Dierkes will issue those warrants in due time."

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2. The repeal of the law of '87, which was simply the enabling act, does not repeal the ordinances passed under that act any more than the removal of a scaffolding after the completion of a building does not destroy the building.

Says a collision occurred on the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western Railway, two miles west of that place, last night, by which Daniel Tangney, a passenger, and several mounts of the company were seri-

Not Identified Yet. An inquest was held to-day on the body of the unknown man run over on the railroad at 2:15 yesterday morning. As the man ap-peared to have been dead some hours before discovered, the engineer and fireman, under whose train he was found, were released.

The Brewers' Association held its regular monthly meeting at 2 o'clock to-day at Secretary Stock's office. The meeting was held only for the transaction of the routine business of the pools and the subject of the Sunday law was not touched.

DUBLIN, July 5 .- At the fortnightly meeting League to-day, Dr. Kennick, Mr. Parnell's physician, made a speech denouncing the cir-culation of "baseless and brutal reports about

Nellie Is Dead. WATERBURY, Conn., July 5 .- Nellie Case, aged 18 years, of Collins, foolishly pointed a pistol at the head of a friend yesterday, then at herself. The weapon was discharged and, as a result, Nellie is dead.

The Bridai Bulletin.

Residence.

John A. Maurer.

1807 S. 13th st Louise Meyer.

1807 S. 13th st Crand Army Post, No. 461 attempts of the same name in this city, a German, about 58 years old, a veteran of the late war, and member of Edwardsville Chas. Konze. Frederick Marienaw...... Amanda Gerdelman..... John H. Gorrell.....

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co Cor. 4th & Locust

The Hellenic Walking Delegate. From the Louisville Coarier-Journal.

Alas! that Marco Bozzaris did not live in Pennsylvania! There he would have and all the strikes he could have desired, without having to get up in the night to order them.

From the Philadelphia Call.

It is estimated that there is one cow to every four persons in this country. The young lady in the red shawi always gots her share.

DEALY'S DECISION.

THE OREGON & CALIFORNIA TO FORM A THROUGH LINE TO 'FRISCO.

The Long and Short Haul Bates-A Forme Opinion Quoted in the Last Decision— Some of the Important Clauses of the Interstate Commerce Law Construed.

tion, succeding Observer Olney, who left at the close of last week. His coming here calls close of last week. His coming here calls to mind that the training-school of Fort Meyer, Va., is no more. Heretofore the observers had to go through a course of training at the Fort before they were considered ready to proceed with the work of an observer. Now that the Fort school has died fer want of appropriations, the ambitious observer is put through a course of sprouts at the big offices. Observer Heck will get his training here. The indications are that within the next month the St. Louis office will be the last one a weather kicker will care about entering. When its force becomes complete, it will be a collection of athletes. Mr. Heck has for some time been playing second base with the Allentown (Pa.) Club and was released only last week; Sergt. Notson, who is just back from his furlough, was not long ago a crack fielder for the Denvers, and Sergt. Chappel, who is to succeed Sergt. Weber, is now Captain of the Brownsville (Tex.) nine.

Lost-Diamond; combined ring or stud \$15 reward. W. J. Lard, 813 Vine street

Jacob Pfeiffer, an Edwardsville, Ill., Hotel Man, Attempts Snicide.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. proprietor of a hotel of the same name i

war, and member of Edwardsville Grand Army Post, No. 461, attempted suicide this morning by swallowing an ounce of laudanum. He was addicted to drinking, and at the G. A. R. plenie yesterday imbibed freely. He made himself very disagreeable to his family this morning, so much so that it became necessary for his wife to interfere in behalf of the children, upon which he told her that she need not prepare him any dinner, and going to a drug store procured the laudanum, which he took after his return home. He was soon noticed by neighbors to be acting strangely and, upon being questioned, admitted having taken the poison, but attempted to resist any attempt for his relief until he became unconscious. Drs. Enos and Clive are in attendance and powerful restoratives are being used, but up to 2 p. m. he is still in a critical condition, with little hope of restoration.

Evangelist Dixon C. Williams who has successfully conducted a two weeks meeting in the Lucas avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church "Gospel Tent," Lucas and Channing avenues, will continue the meetings during this week at 8 o'clook every evening.

HOT-WEATHER CLOTHE

EXTRA AND STOUT SIZES of same up to 50 inches chest measure...... \$9.00 INDIA PONGEE, Pure Silk, Coats and Vests..... 9.00 EXTRA SIZES of same...... 10.00

pretty girl, gave her name as Lillie Dunmire, daughter of a livery stable keeper at Kansas City, and the groom gave his name as Edward Barnett. As neither party could furnish a recerence in this city, having no relatives here, Recorder Hobbs telegraphed to the parents of the bride at Armourdale. The young lady stated that she

A young couple presented themselves at th

narriage license. The bride elect, a very

Nearly Ninety.

To-day was hot, a continuation of the "warn

Carondelet Jottings.

Miss Sophie Deuser returned last night from a trip to Europe.

In a fight between whites and blacks last evening on Pennsylvania avenue, near Nagel street, George Greenleaf, who resides on South Minnesota avenue, had his head badly cut. The appearance of the police put an end to the affair. No arrests were made.

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The picnic given for the benefit of the St.
Joseph's School yesterday, under the auspices
of Rev. Father Tobyn at Blow's Grove, was
a markedisuccess. The grounds were literally
packed by members of St. Joseph's Church
and their friends. The affair lasted until midnight, and a snug sum was realized.

Al Funda patrol waren driver of the Police

corder's office this afternoon asking for a

Vandalia lines west of Pittsburg, is in the city on a business visit.

Ex-Judge Elmer B. Adams and Mrs. Adams leave the city this evening for Vermont. Judge Adams will be absent for the entire summer.

Dr. T. G. Comstock will return home tomorrow morning from Saratoga, where he has been attending the meeting of American Institute of Homeopathy.

Mr. Milton H. Wash, Secretary of the School Board, will leave the city Thursday for Colorado on a six weeks' vacation. Mr. Wash goes for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Thomas E. Garrett, the veteran dramatic critic, is confined by sickness to his room at 211 Walnut street. Mr. Garrettis a very prominent Mason, being a Past Grand Commander of Missouri. He was also at one time the Grand Exalted Ruler of the United States of the B. and P. O. of Elks.

ABOUT TOWN.

A MEETING of the Board of Public Improvements was called for to-day, but for want of a quorum the Board adjourned.

CHIEF LINDSAY of the Fire Department reported to the Mayor the appointment of Claude Duvai Sheppard to the Department, Mayor Francis approved of the nomination. spell" that set in with the Fourth. The Signal Service mercury up in the dome of the Signal Office reached 89 deg. to-day sometime between l and 2 p. m. It gave evidence of going no higher to-day, at 2 having fallen to 88 deg. There is every indication of more hot weather.

To-day the time for filing bonds on the slop contracts expires, the bids having been opened on the lst inst., for five of the districts. The contracts for were awarded to Wm. R. were awarded to will. R. Burke, and for the remaining one to Thos. Springer & Co. The company is supposed at City Hall to consist of M. J. Kenefick and James H. Busby. The last-named gentleman acted for Springer who will probably not accept the contract awarded to him, but will forfeit the deposit of \$100. Up to noon Wm. R. Burke had not qualified nor sent any word to the department.

Appointed by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- The Presiden to-day appointed Thomas A. Carter of Ozark Ark.. to be appraiser of the right of way of the Kansas & Arkansas Valley Railroad thr

the Ingian Territory.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended July 2 was \$509, 030; same time last year \$487,588. The shipments of fractional silver coin during the month of June amounted to \$688,446.

GLASGOW, July 5 .- In the Western Tack Club regatta on the Clyde to-day, the Thistle won easily, beating the Irex and Lenore. The

and their friends. The affair lasted until midnight, and a snug sum was realized.

Al Fursh, patrol wagon driver of the Police Department here, observed a little girl? years of age, on Minnesota near Loughborough avenue, standing in the middle of the street at about 80 clock last night, with the back of her dress on fire. He put out the flames which were caused by sparks from a cannon cracker.

In the Police Court this morning Justice Meegan disposed of the following cases of disturbance of the peace: James Pitzgerald, cost; Patrick Walsh, 50; Frank Degman, 54; James Brennan, case nolle prossed. William Griffin was fined \$10 by default for allowing a vicious dog, of which he was owner, to roam about the streets.

The Carondelet Gun Club celebrated yesterday with a hotly contested shoot for a gold medal, which ended in a draw between H. Harris and S. Meyer, each killing is birds out of 15. The following is the score out of 15 birds at 10 yards rise: L. Schrempp, 10; Geo. Hill, 11; E. Meyer, 10; G. Lah, 19; J. Meyer, 15; G. Hadaway, 8; H. Harris, 15; G. Messmer, 9, and H. Heinricks, 9. The medal will be contested for some day next week. After the shoot a sweepstake was given, and the affair closed with a repast. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 8.—"Aleyon," the 350,000 stallion, belonging to Elizur

Columbia (8.C.) Dispatch to the Atlanta Constitution. The story of the poisoning of Dawho Lake in Georgetown County, by a hall-storm, as telegraphed the Constitution on June 8, and which many persons supposed to be exceedingly "fishy," has been corroborated in every particular by a prominent citizen in Georgetown, who has investigated the matter at the request of Gen. Greely, chief of the Weather Service.

Gen. Greely, chief of the Weather Service.

A dense mass of blackgum trees surrounds the lake on all sides. It is well known that the leaves of this tree are strongly impregnated with tannic acid. It has also been ascertained that the bottom of the lake contains a slight deposit of iron. The poisoning of the water therefore is thus explained. The haitstorm bruised and filled the lake with the leaves and small branches of the trees. The tannic acid emanating from which mingled with the iron and formed tannate of iron, causing the water to turn black as ink and bitter as quinine, and poisoning the fishes by thousands.



THE SUNDAY LAW.

08 SCHNAIDER'S TEST CASE CALLED THIS

Immense Audience Present in Judge Noonan's Court to Watch the Result—
The Attorneys for Schnaider Admit the Act and Go Into Argument of the Law at Once—Mr. Lodge Outlines the SaloonKeepers' Defense—Progress of the Cases.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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o 00) Western R.R.... 100 00 (00) d public fund started a few r-Disparcht is already showth. The following letters by enclosing a total of \$15: Please add to the lliuminavith enclosed, contributed W. B. Burton & Co. Post-Dispatch:

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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1887. Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them at regular rates by notifying the carrier or by leaving their address at the

office of the Post-Dispatch, 515 and 517

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; winds generally southwesterly; stationary temperature.

Pur the Merchants' Terminal Bill

THE Hendricks Association was very successful in getting a large number of distinguished speakers to stay away from its celebration yesterday.

McGLYNN says he "will stick to his theories." He will find that the Pope will also stick to his theories and that one of his theories will be that McGLYNN is excommunicated.

Our esteemed contemporary the Globe-Democrat has found time to say a good word for the Merchants' Terminal Bill. This leads us to believe that after a while it may be converted to favor streetsprinkling.

THE Gettysburg celebration, following so nearly after the reception of the Virginians in Boston, is one of the signs of the times which should induce JOHN SHER-MAN to repeat his Nashville speech and suppress his Springfield speech.

ST. Louis has been fortunate in depending on the rain for street-sprinkling, instead of depending on the House of Delegates. At the same time it is possible that the rain may not continue through the whole summer, and then we shall need an appropriation for sprinkling purposes.

THE total debt of Mexico is about \$150 .can debt is a poor investment. But the July. Mexicans are a modest people, for not one of them has ever suggested that Mexico empire from their territory, and added insult to injury by paying them about a month's output from the mines which were taken in.

THE fireworks part of our Fourth of July celebration began a week ago, and had been kept up so vigorously and continuously since Saturday that many thought the supply had surely been exhausted at sundown on the Fourth. But between that hour and 2 a. m. this morning, St. Louis probably got away with more fireworks than were ever before consumed here in the same number of hours. Money is evidently unusually

In is impossible to express any sympathy with the five colored citizens of St. Louis who have held a mass meeting and who quarter of a century forget defeat, cease have appointed themselves a committee to protest against any programme in conrection with the Grand Army reunion by civil discord. from which their names are omitted. The Grand Army Committee allowed itself to be bulldozed by TUTTLE and FAIRCHILD, but it should make a firm stand against the five colored professional patriots who

TWASMUCH as the little difference of opinion between McGLYNN and the Pope will have to be settled according to the rules of the Catholio Church, Mc- that reunion to-day of men who, once sun-GLYNN is pretty certain to be knocked out in the first round. McGLYNN says that he will contest the genuineness of his exmunication, but even McGLYNN must admit that on a question of excommunication the Pope is the supreme and with the girls. This morning, in an elevated final authority. However, we do not be- car, I found myself beside an acquaintance lieve that McGLYNN will be any farther off from realizing the HENRY GEORGE land theory after excommunication than he was before; not a bit of it.

Mr. Davis has stated that the captured evacuated, and that the finding of them glove-buttoner, silver address tablet, tiny there by the United States troops, when silver bonbon box, a corkscrew, a miniature "South did not wish to treasure such evi-"had over the North." This statement is hair in a locket, two miniatures—one of Herreceived with many mirthful allusions to the haste with which the Confederate

able public property, it could easily have given to the flames all the captured Union THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., flags, if anybody had cared to prevent the recovery of those trophies.

BULLING BONDS.

To pay \$11,250,000 of interest on the 4% bonds one year in advance is to lend that amount to the bondholders without inter-4 00 est. It would be the same as adding a fraction to the bond rate, or making the bondholders a present of \$506,250 every year out of the Public Treasury. To pay \$30,000,000 of interest a year in advance on the 4 per cent bonds is to lend that amount without interest to the holders of those bonds, or practically add \$1,200,000 a year to the interest "nominated in the bond."

Yet because it is lawful for the Admininterest a year in advance, it sees no ne-Administration is so much inclined to their plan of reducing the surplus, the bondholders are sending out circulars showing how the Treasury would save large sums by paying a premium of 14 per cent for the 4% bonds maturing in 4s due in 1907.

Such premiums are far above the present market rates, but not more so than is justified by the kindly efforts of the Administration to bull the market by suggesting that it will be under the necessity of paying bond interest a year in advance till Congress reduces taxation. If Congress should adopt the Administration's view that there is no necessity for being in a hurry to reduce taxation, and that President-making is of far more pressing importance, excessive taxation will be continued indefinitely for the purpose of making the bonds worth two millions a year more to the holders, or forcing the payment of \$35,000,000 more than the face of the 4%s and \$220,000,000 more than the face of the 4s.

Perhaps the payment of such immense bounties to bondholders is the best and most economical use to which the surplus can be applied. That the Administration is by law authorized to use the surplus

thus cannot be denied. But to continue excessive taxation when this is the best use to which the proceeds can be applied is unmerciful robbery under the forms of law. It is wringing money from the hard hands of toilers to lay richer offerings at the feet of the pampered money power.

A FOURTH of July fireworks permit in St. Louis covers a multitude of sins. One permit answers for everybody in the block, and half-a-dozen suspend the ordinance all over the ward. Moreover the suspension lasts from some time in the jewelry. latter part of June until the supply of fireworks gives out and the Fire Department's men and horses are all worn out. Would it not be better to make fire-works exercises lawful to everybody between sundown and 10 p. m. on the Fourth, and sternly repress them at all other times? 000,000, and as all the current income is This would give the weary and the sick a required for current expenses, the Mexi- chance to get some rest in the first week of

AMONG the many forms of celebrating the Fourth of July, one which commends itself to universal approval is the programme of giving the convicts at Jeffer-son City one day of freedom and Christian treatment. The story of their enjoyment of their holiday suggests the possibility of making penitentiaries institutions for reforming criminals instead of confirming them in crime, and perhaps such an idea will at some day make its appearance in the legislation of Missouri. At any rate the legislation of Missouri. At any rate the legislation of Missouri. At any rate the legislation of Missouris at the legislation of Missouris and convicts by kindness.

PRESIDENT HART of the Pacific Mail is said, a labit of two the financial leadership of with Jay Gould for the financial leadership of Wall street. He will probably get it by and by.

SECRETARY LAMAR has, it is said, a habit of visiting the Interior Department building at unearthy hours of the night and getting lost in the corridors. Then the watchman has to guide him out.

A. MERCIE, the Paris sculptor, has been awarded the contract for the equestrian statue of Geu. Robert E. Lee to be erected in Richmond. Mercie ranks as one of the greatest in the legislation of Missouri. At any rate the heories of the Democratic party always produces."

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The Times says: "Such a scene as has been witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of Gettysburg was never before witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of Gettysburg was never before witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of Gettysburg was never before witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of Gettysburg was never before witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of Gettysburg was never before witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of Gettysburg was never before witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of Gettysburg was never before witnessed in the last three days on the buttle-field of was both robbed and swindled when our itself to universal approval is the pro-Government, forty years ago, annexed an gramme of giving the convicts at Jeffer-

The Gettysburg Reunion

From the Philadelphia Record.

The memory of Waterloo still rankles in the mind of a Frenchman; and it will be long ere France, in thinking of Germany, will forget Gravelotte and Sedan. On the other hand. we have in this Republic the spectacle of a people who, though they fought for issues far more important than those which either in ancient of modern times have been used to fire the torch of war in Europe, in less than a boasting of victory, and set themselves jointly to the task of repairing the errors of the past and of healing the breaches caused

The qualities which shine so brightly now were the very qualities that made such a long war possible-the courage in battle, the love of home and kindred that found expression in deeds of daring greater than ever belonged to the age of chivalry-these and similar ties now and another channel in which to expend themselves. In such brave hearts there no room for resentment; animosity has nothing on which to feed, and every attempt to sow the seeds of political strife by reviving bitter memories must fail in the presence of dered, have come together loyal to one flag and all alike faithful to the trust of American

The Girl and the Girdle.

From the Argonaut. who has some pretense to social position. Her slim figure was encircled by a huge girdle, from one side of which dangled forty. six little chains. At the end of every chain was a trinket. We fell to talking about them and I looked them over, while she chatted about the history of every one. There were Union flags were left in Richmond when case, vinalgrette, skating medal, button-hook, they entered the city, was proof that "the cimeter, a chatelaine watch, a small oxidized "dence of any triumphs it had ever on her brother's ranch, a card-case, a lock of the haste with which the Confederate turned heavenward—a chain purse, a comGovernment decamped. But, as it found pass, a small paper-cutter, a dozen odd trin
THE Valeductory of the American Dean and turned heavenward—a chain purse, a comDumb Asylum at Hartford last Friday was for the first time in the history of the asylum de
Will call on merchants wishing to contract for the first time in the history of the asylum de-

time before leaving to destroy all it wanted to, including a great deal of valuwanted to, including a great deal of valu"Where did you collect them all?" I asked. "Everywhere," said she, with a shrug. "Don't you find them troublesome?"
"Oh, no; they're vastly useful."

"How so?" "They supply subjects of conversation to men who are a little stupid in the morning," she said, sweetly.

Asbury Park Color Line,

From the New York World.

Mr. Bradley, the founder and practical man ager of the religious seaside resort known as Asbury Park, has the undoubted right to forbid colored servants the privileges of his pathe presence of such people there is detrimental to his business; but why does he not make his order apply to all serving people congregated at Asbury Park, white or black? To some aristocratic people white servants in public places are offensive. Mr. Bradley, in drawing his line on the negroes paying guests, has recognized that there istration to get rid of less than half of is a race prejudice in the Northern States as one year's surplus by paying \$41,000,000 of well as in the South. In one respect he has how necessary it is for Northern people to cessity for haste in reducing the surplus have some consideration for the people of the by reducing taxes. And because the south who are forced to meet the race problem under peculiar circumstances.

From the Roston Herald. Rowan County looks like a strong point against around it and then it points the other way 1891, and a premium of 30 per cent for the Rowan County is Republican. In 1884 it gave 460 votes for Blaine, against 413 for Cleveland. At last year's Congressional election its vote stood: Republican, 346; Democratic, 280. It is one of the counties of the Ninth District, the only Kentucky district that sent a Republicanto the last Congress, and one of the three districts that are represented by Republicans in the present delegation.

A School for Wives.

From the New York WORLD. An Englishwoman is about to start "A School for Wives." The pupils will be inclass in debating seems to be a superfluity. As a means of matrimonial felicity debating abil-ity is not a success. It has been said that that is the happiest nation which has no history. happiest family which has no debates.

CASH SURPLUS is the winning name of a suc STILSON HUTCHINS of the Washington Post is

in that city. THE longest sentence in Senator Evarts' speech to the Yale alumni contained only sixty-nine words.

building a \$75,000 residence on Sixteenth street.

LORD BUTE is going to spend \$250,000 more on his Cardiff castle, already one of the most

costly homes in England. Ex-Gov. Ross of Delaware, whose death has ust been recorded, was for forty years one of the chief fruit-growers in that State.

It is said that Secretary Bayard is in very poor health. His face is exceedingly pale and he has long periods of extreme exhaustion. THE residence of Paul Hines, the famous base ball player, was entered at Washington a few days ago and robbed of \$1,000 worth of

DANIEL McFARLAND, the slayer of Albert D. Richardson, has been forced by poverty and Il health to accept quarters in the New York YAN BHON LEE, who was graduated at Yale

few days ago, was frequently interrupted by long and loud applause during the delivery of SENATOR COLQUITT, who is likely to succeed Secretary Lamar as Secretary of the Interior.

lieves in nothing but water for the interior. PRESIDENT HART of the Pacific Mail is said

officers of the Manhattan Club, for "using violent language" in a game of billiards with JOHN A. WILLIAMS of California, has given to charity over \$300,000, and he now says that if he had his life to live over again he would

let the poor, and the public take care of themselves. His worst enemies are the men he has picked out of the gutter and given a chance to GEORGE M. BARTHOLOMEW, the Hartford defaulter, has apartments in a private residence at Montreal. His wife is with him. Canad ian

air agrees with Bartholomew and he is in bet-

ter health and spirits than for years past.

Some of his victims are still very much depressed. A WASHINGTON correspondent says that ever since the present Administration came into power Adjt. Gen. Drum has been practically From the Duluth (Minn.) Paragrapher. charge of the War Department. He has unbounded influence over Secretary Endicott and has much more actual power than Gen.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Writes few letters and dictates none. His public papers he writes with his own hand. He uses a stub pen and a cork pen-holder, and in reading or writing wears spectacles with a black steel frame. He shaves him-self every morning. He usually wears a black Prince Albert coat and black sers, except in summer, when he wears a blue flannel or serge suit with sack coat. He

Sheridan.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD has been sued by a Washington creditor for the trifling sum of MRS. CLEVELAND has been invited to write a

short story, at her own price, for one of the leading magazines. QUEEN VICTORIA'S expenses for entertain

ing her royal guests during the jubilee will amount to £100,000. WHEN Clara Louise Kellogg comes home from her European trip this fall she will have at

latest farewell tour. Ar the Harvard Annex Commencement the six young lady graduates were simple summer dresses of lawn.

livered in the sign language. The valedic-torian was Miss Mary E. Weller. A PHILADELPHIA woman has brought sui

against a Hartford firm for infringing upon her MRS. MARTHA J. LAMB is connected with

thirteen learned societies, including the Clar-endon Historical Society of Edinburgh. NILSSON may undertake another farewel American concert tour this fall if she can find manager who will pay her \$2,000 per con-

MRS. ARUMBAGH of Leroy, Ill., is making a fortune raising spring chickens. She has mar-keted 216 dozen this season, and has as many

dent Cleveland?"

The Tribune says: "If the Administration has its way another tariff agitation will begin has been as a significant will be a some in Chinana time the construction of duties would tend to swell importations, which are already too large. The agitation must, in any case, disturb important industries are every such struggle has disturbed them since the Democratic party had power to threaten a free-trade revolution. The volume of business is large, and productive industries are expanded and expanding rapidly, but over them hangs the uncertainty which an attempt to realize in government the theories of the Democratic party always produces."

The Times serve as her bear of the corporation, and by virtue of their of say that the result of the election of Mr. Oppenheim which are already too large. While it is perfectly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more which it is perfectly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more stockholders to oppose the election of any man as a directly proper for one or more the corporation, and by virtue of their forms. Heapful for

efforts of bitter partisanship in the politics of these times cannot disturb."

THE CIVIL COURTS.

JUDGE DILLON GIVES E. L. OPPENHEIM A SEAT AT THE 'FRISCO BOARD.

The Recent Election Not Otherwise Dis-Decision Affecting the Rights of Railroad of Administration-Matters in Litigation

Judge Dillon to-day rendered his decision keted 216 dozen this season, and has as many more about ready.

In the counties of Suffelk, Worcester, Middlesex and Bristol, Massachusetts, 293 women obtained divorces last year. Desertion was the principal offense alleged.

The women of Indianapolis are trying to purify the city. They have secured a large number of indictments against owners and keepers of disorderly houses.

Before her marriage the widow of Hans

members of includence of medianapolis are trying to portly the city. They have secured a large was not cleeked, but shows the secured and that Russell flags was not cleeked, but shows the market of the widow of Russ.

Makart, the painter, was hallet girl in Vistman. Not, worth to pwerey, also proposes to be law-wholings who can be a set and to, but she, the same and the secure of the secur

seen the books. The directors, elected as a result of unlawful acts, are enjoying the fruits of illegal conduct. The evidence showed that the highest officers of the company were aware of the fact that the petitioners were among the directors elected. If the books were not withheld by their direction, it certainly was with their consent. The decree declaring Mr. Oppenheim elected in place of Mr. Sage, who received the lowest number of votes among the other twelve, will give full relief to the petitioners.

Judge Dillon thinks that the evidence showed that as between Oppenheim & Co. and their customers and the persons from whom they borrowed, they were the legal owners of the stock standing in their names, their only of ligation to their customers or lenders beling to turn over when called for, or return an equal number of shares of the same stock and not

number of shares of the same stock and not the identical stock.

AN APPEAL.

Counsel for the various parties in interest were present in court when the decision was announced, and it was stated that an appeal would be taken.

A Question of Administration o

Judge Barciay to-day rendered the following lecisions in matters taken under advisement: Roeder vs. O'Malley; finding and judgment motion to strike out portions of petition sustained: demurrer to the petition and to the

SENSIBLE TALK.

enator Cullom's Fourth of July Oration a SAYBRROOK, Ill., July 8 .- Senator Cullom

delivered the Fourth of July oration here before a large audience. On coming down to the questions of the present, he said, in part:
"This country has been called the land of the free and the asylum of the oppressed. So it

So'clook, at the residence of the bride's father on Jefferson street, in the city. The young lady, Miss Lorena, is the daughter of Mr. George A. Scott, a leading wholesale hardware dealer of Paducah. There is something of a romance connected with the engagement, the docor never having met his fair enslaver until he saw her at a fan drill given by the young lady members of the Presbyterian Church here about a month ago. He was captivated at once, sought and obtained an introduction and pushed his wooing so rapidly that the wedding invitations are out as above stated. The twain will leave for their future home in Louisville, by the Toursday afternoon train in a special car. The bride has been a reigning belle in Faducat society for a number of years, is amiable, handsome, accomplished, and about 25 years of age. The groom is on the shady side of fifty, this being his third marriage.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A toy cannon exploded yesterday afternoon killing one boy, Thos. Gleason, blinding another, Robt. Crowe, and seriously injuring several others.

ATLANTA, July 5.—Peter Wagner, a German, 60 years of age, committed suicide last evening in his bedroom by blowing out his brains. No cause was assigned.

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A LUNCH TO QUEEN KA

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THE NOVEL AND BRILLIANT ENTERTAIN-MENT IN THE QUEEN'S DRAWING-ROOM.

of the English Boyal Family-Queer Guests—A Lunch to Queen Kaplo-lani-Goschen's Reception—A Poor Irish-man's Jubilee Offering—The Boston Artillery Company-Patti's Latest London Triumph-Edmund Yates' Cable Budget of Social and Club Gossip.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 5.—(Copyright by North American Cable News Company).—The Queen goes
to Osborne for about six weeks, either Friday week or Tuesday, July 19. She will proceed from the Isle of Wight directly to Balmoral. The royal yacht Alberta is ordered to be

The royal yacht Alberta is ordered to be ready for the Queen's use next week.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Prince of Wales will go to Hamburg about the middle of next month. When he leaves Cowes, after a stay there of six weeks, he is to go north to Copenhagen. The Princess of Wales and the young princesses will possibly no to the Schwalback before proceeding to of Wales and the young princesses will possi-bly go to the Schwaiback before proceeding to Copenhagen, where the Emperor and Empress of Russia, with their family, are expected to arrive early next month. They will stay sev-eral weeks. The King and Queen of the Greeks will be there at the same time. QUEER GUESTS.

The country element was particularly observable in the Queen's most comprehensive of garden parties. The royal rowers, clad as huntsmen, declare they never had so hard a time of it. Some sights in the refreshment and dine with her. Another pocketed confec-tionery freely, this in order to take it home to his children, as he himself expressed it. Mrs. Gladstone was not with her husband, who The Best There Is to St. Paul and Minne was, however, consoled by the Prince of Wales nearly wringing his hand off. Holkar, in great humor over his grand cross, deigned to appear in crimson and gold at the hour of departure. The Countess Olga of Munster looked very well in nun's cloth with gold ham lilac silk and embroidered muslin. ham illac silk and embroidered musiin.

'The female mind,' writes a lady, 'has
been much exercised ever since the Queen's

garden by the fact that the Princess of Wales appeared in a dress flounced nearly to the waist. Is this a resurrection of an ancient fashion, or the advent of a new?" THANKED BY THE QUEEN. At the Buckingham Palace garden-party the

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while Mr. Coates will witness the race with his skipper, Captain Duncan, by his side.

PATT! IN LONDON.

I am going to tell you something very astonishing: Patt! made her debut on the stage this

season with the house so full that premiums had to be paid before seats could be secured, although the opera was the much-used "Traviata," and nobody knew or expected the surroundings to present any interest. One thing the public knew, and that was the only thing they cared for Patti was going to aing. They they cared for-Patti was going to sing. They flocked to the temple of their geddess, ready to stand anything for Patti. Nobody moved until the last note was heard. Her Majesty looked again like her former self. The wand of the sorceress had drawn a brilliant society from its mansions into boxes and stalls, and it was a spectacle to admire. The audience was in rapture before the prima donna of the country, who twenty-seven years ago came, saw ence, indeed, looks and sings just the same, not only the same charming manner, but with the same anxious care to produce every note of recitative or air of cantilena, or of fiorid execution with the utmost finish. "Why does she look so ridiculously young," one of her great friends said at the theatre at Covent

Garden on Saturday.
VALDA'S SUCCESS. "Faust" was given with Mme. Valda as Marguerite. Mme. Valda never followed the conventional habits, but guided by the inspiration of the moment did what she considered appropriate. The new "business" was tender and passionate, In the love duet of the story and the mad despair at her brother's death, as well as in the prison trio, her voice, although going up to D and E in alto, showed tent were passing strange. One clergyman openly avowed his resolve to visit her Majesty kets of flowers, recalls, and the usual outward signs of success accompanied the per EDMUND YATES.

apolis.
THE ONLY DINING-CAR ROUTE. Two through express trains leave Union De pot, St. Louis, daily, and run via the east bank of the Mississippi River, over the C., B. & Q. R. R. and C., B. & N. R. R., to St. Paul and ser looked very went and silver passementerie. Lady
Roseberry wore white and lilac, Lady CottenRoseberry wore white and lilac, Lady CottenRoseberry wore white and lilac, Lady CottenRoseberry wore white and lilac, Lady CottenRoute' dining cars, built expressly for this Route' dining cars, built expressly for this line. This C., B. & Q. "East Bank Line" is positively the only line running dining cars between St. Louis and St. Paul and Minneap olis. Excursion tickets from St. Louis to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and all principal tourist resorts in the North and Northwest are on sale via the Burlington during the summer months. For tickets call at city ticket office, 112 North Fourth street, St. Louis, or Union Depot.

LIFE IN PARIS.

MAGNIFICENT SET OF COSTUMES-OF A BAL-TIMORE BRIDE.

Marvels of Art—Wedding of the Princess Eugenie Murat to Prince de Torella— Doings in the American Colony - Lucy Hooper's Letter.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
Paris, June 24.—I have just had the pleasure of examining a very magnificent set of dresses made for a wealthy American lady by Madame Gilles, whose house is well known to many of our transatlantic belies, and who has furnished some very beautiful toilettes, she tells PARLOR LAMPS (\$4 and upwards.) me, for prominent ladies of St. Louis. The elegant costumes that were recently shown to me form part of the trousseau of a young widow of Baltimore, Mrs. Rayner, who is about to espouse Mr. Altmann of Buffalo, President of the Alumni Association of Cornell University. I have never seen the bride-elect, but I am told that she is very beautiful, petite and delicate in form and graceful in carriage. The first dress shown me was a visiting costume in mouse gray velvet. The skirt was laid in large flat pleats, parting at one side to show a breadth of the velvet embroidered all over with scatnarrow panel in the same embroidery adorned the other side of the skirt. The short, widesleeved wrap was embroidered all over to match the skirt panels, and was edged with wide bands of chinchilla fur. With this dress is to be carried a tiny velvet muff, with a chinchilla head on one side. Another visiting dress had the back and side breadths in heavy black faille, laid in wide, flat plaits. The skirt front was in dark heliotrope velvet, set closely all over with long crystal pendants or pampilles of a deep methyst hue. Two corsages were provided for this dress. One was in plain helio trope velvet for street wear; the other was in black faille, with sleeves and plastron in black silk guipure, hung with amethyst pampilles, and was intended for small evening entertainments. The short dolman wrap was in heliotrope velvet, entirely covered with crystal pampilles. The effect of these closely set and glistening pendants, quivering and sparkling with every movement of the wearer, was exceedingly effective, while the subdued color of the whole hindered any garishness or over showiness. A morning dress in white French faille was made with a long train and loose hanging sleeves over close-fitting under ones. Bands of beaver bordered the front of the robe and both

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They are at present staying at the Hotel Westminster; Mrs. Rathbone will probably go to Vichy later in the season, but the Consulcience and his season, but the Consulcience and his daughter are shortly to leave for Hamburg. The Prince and Princess of Colonna di Galatro, the latter formerly Miss Eva Mackay, are now in London on a visit to Mrs. J. W. Mackay. They are accompanied by the slater of the Prince, the Princess Amalia. Col. and Mrs. Hungerford, the father and mother of Mrs. Mackay, will leave Paris in a few days for Aix-les-Bains. Countand Countess Telfener will spend the summer at the Italian Lakes. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Heuston of California, are now traveling in Austria, and will soon proceed to Carishad. Miss Allee Buell and Miss Effic Evans of Marietta, Ohio, are to leave Paris for Schwalback. The charming wife of Captain Frank Mason, U. S. Consul at Marseilles, and formerly of Cleveland, is now in Faris with her oldest son, who is going to the United States to enter Harvard College.

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AN UNPRECEDENTED FEAT. Illumination of Mount Hood, the Tallest Snow-Covered Peak in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 .- For the Fourth of feat in the way of fireworks. It was no less at that the illumination of the Summit of Mount Hood, the tailest anow-covered peak in Ore-ton, 12,720 feet high. This was done at exactly 11:20 hast night and the ilight was plainly seen in this city, a distance of fifty-one miles in a straight of the ilight. The was done of the releasons, had followed the write down stairs and be joined the husband of ordinary red fire. The task was accomplished by William C. Steele, a local explorer of the great of the control of the releasons in the control of the control o

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THREE ASSAULTS.

SEQUEL OF THE ST. LOUIS SHOE AND SLIPPER COMPANY STRIKE.

Against Jack McGarr, a Walking Delegate of the Shoemakers' Union—A Woman Assaulted—Two Boys Charge the Strikers With Waylaying and Bea Them - The Strikers' Statements - The Charges Denied.

Carl Erichsson, living at 19th street and ranklin avenue and employed at the factory of the St. Louis Shoe and Slipper Company. applied at the Four Courts for a warrant for the arrest of Jack McGarr, a walking delegate of the Shoemakers' union.

Erichsson says that last night about 9 clock, as he was leaving his yard, after having descended his stairs, with a pitcher in by McGarr and struck in the face. He turned quickly and grappled his assailant by the lapels of the coat. The two men struggled until July celebration yesterday Portland undertook and successfully carried out an unprecedented came from her room and endeavored to pull and successfully carried out an unprecedented feat in the way of fireworks. It was no less than the illumination of the Summit of Mount son states that McGarr released his hold of

the first time they ever jumped on us, but they used to follow us and call 'scab' after us often."

THE SETIKERS' DENIAL.

After hearing the above statements the reporter went to the meeting place of the strikers. McGarr was not there and had not been there since yesterday. The men could of course say nothing revarding the alleged trouble of last night. They concurred, however, in saying that it was not like Jack McGarr to jump on a man from behind and without provocation.

Regarding the statements of Bauer and Hopfeid they said that the young men had promised in the morning to come up to the strikers' meeting in the evening, and when they showed a disposition to go back on this promise, it had so exasperated two of the younger strikers, whose places the boys had filled, that hot words and finally a quarrel, resulting in blows, ensued. They denied waylaying and assaulting the young men without provocation.

Of the employes of the St. Louis Shoe & Slipper Company was inaugurated about three weeks ago to secure the discharge of a nonunion workman. The company instead of treating with the strikers began after some repairs to hire new hands. At the time of the strike there were thirty-two men and thirty-six girls working for the company. The management now claims to have thirty men and twenty girls at work and to be able to get more when they need them. The strikers continue to meet and hope ultimately to carry their point. The above charges are the first that have been brought against them, and they strenuously deny them.

Sundry Stealings. Yesterday morning the house of Ellen Hol-land, colored, in the rear of 1010 North Sixth street, was entered by thieves and a lot of clothing stolen. A pair of pants valued at \$9 were stolen from Thomas Cumming, coachman at No. 8720 A pair of pants valued at 35 were stolen from Thomas Cumming, coachman at No. 3720 Washington avenue. The residence of James Ryan, No. 2208 Di-vision street, was ransacked by thieves, yes-terday, but nothing but a silver dollar stolen.

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DIED. KELLERMAN-On July 4, at 5:30 a. m., WILLIAM E. KELLERMAN, aged 35 years.
Funeral from the family residence, No. 1529 Mar

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OFFICE ST. LOUIS BRIDGE CO., St. Louis, Mo., June 21, 1887.—From and after Saturday, June 25, until September 1, next, unless otherwise ordered, the footway over the bridge will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. for 1 cent each for grown persons. Children of all classes, with their parents, free. Visitors will be permitted to remain until might. By order of the General Manager.

Superintendent Upper Roadway.

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15.000 in Butler County Honds. Notice is county Treasurer, will receive sealed bids for the sale of \$15,000 in Butler County Court-house Bonds until August 1, at 120 'ciock, noon, at my office in the City of Foplar Blutf, Mo. MARTIN FERGUSON, Poplar Blutf, Mo. MARTIN FERGUSON.

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Boys.

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WANTED-25 first-class sandstone cutters; wages, \$3.50 per day of 8 hours. Apply to Dugan Cut-Stone Company, Kansas City, Mo. 58

WANTED-Fifty laborers at Grand av. bridge, steady work. John Bambrick, contractor. WANTED-50 laborers; \$1.75 per day, and 22 teams. Apply on the work, 19th and Pine. J. Whealan, L. Kennah.

WANTED-Good boy to milk and tend horse and work around house. Apply 3212 Olive st. 61 WANTED-A strong boy to turn washing machin in laundry. Apply at West Gate Laundry, 133

WANTED-A man quick to learn, located outside principal cities, to represent, in his locality, responsible house. Salary \$100 to right party; references. MANUFACTURER Supt., Lock Box 1085, N. Y.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages. 3017 Eads av. Wanted-Girl for general housework. 2606 Caroline st., near Jefferson av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1225 Arm strong av., north of Lafayette Park. WANTED-A good girl to do general housework at 2612 N. 10th st.; wages \$15 per month. 66

Dayton st.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework; also
a girl 16 years of age who can sew, to take care
of three children, ages 5, 7 and 9; this is a good
place; references will be required. Apply to Mrs. MoArthur, in store, 1524 Franklin av.

WANTED-Two good shirt froners on piece work, Apply at West Gate Laundry, 1331 Pinc st. 67 WANTED-Shirt ironers; experienced and good workers well paid. Apply at T. B. Boyd & Co., 309 N. 4th st.

WANTED-A good German girl for cooking and washing at 2332 Park av. WANTED-Cook; also girl for general housework.
Apply for 3 days. 1700 N. Broadway. 68

WANTED-Nurse girl at 1329 Diflon st.

WANTED-At 2606 Caroline st., nurse-girl for one child.

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WANTED-A girl to do upstairs work. Apply, No. 1813 Washington av

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CARRIAGE CO.. 1912-1914 Olive St.

cial Circles To-Day. Miss Belle Andrews has gone to St. Paul. Mrs. M. C. Jameson is spending the summer with friends in Kansas.

Mrs. D. E. Taylor is located at Beaver Dam with a party of friends.

Miss May Blanchard is visiting friends in Mrs. Harry Sherman has gone to Chicago for a few weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Owens is visiting her parents in

WHEREAS, Levy E. Whybark and Mary C., his Wife, by their deed of trust, dated July 18, 1877. and recorded in the Recorder's office of Wayne County, Missouri, in book 1, page 283, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situated in said County of Wayne in the State of Missouri, to-wit: The east half of Section 13 and the north half of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13. Township 28, north of range 7 east, also the north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter. Section 7, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter of Section 13, and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter of security with large property and north half of lot No. 2, southwest quarter of the payment of the legal holder of said note and inpursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust. I, the undersigned, will sell said provisions of said deed of trust. I, the undersigned, will sell said provisions of said deed of trust. I, the undersigned, will sell said provisions of said deed of trust. I, the undersigned, will sell said provisions of said deed of trust. I, the undersigned, will sell said provisions of said deed of trust. I, the undersigned, will sell said provisions of said deed of trust. I also the pro ON FRIDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. Mrs. George P. Doan of Olive street has gone to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Brownlee at Chicago.

Miss Birdie Fisher, who has been with friends at Eureka Springs, goes next week to Col-orado Springs for the summer. Misses Katle and Lizzie Griesedieck will spend the summer in a tour of Colorado, visiting Yellowstone Park before they return. Mrs. Powell and her daughters, Misses Lennie and Edith Powell, are spending the summer at their country house near Glendale.

Mrs. Edith Crippen of Eustis, Fla., passed through the city en route for Carthage, where she will spend the summer with Mrs. C. C.

ight by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt of Beuna ista street.

Miss Massle and Miss Lucy Renonard, chaperoned by Mme. Renonard, are being entertained at Kansas City. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Poe of Centralia. From Kansas City they will go to Fort Leavenworth.

NEW SAFE DEPOSIT The Bryant EQUITABLE BUI

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Special attention

Fierce Greetings in the As we approach the to least expected, a party of fierce Bedouin-like array from behind some cliff unseen hollow and, with ing war cries and unear spears leveled or swo bear down upon us like amid clouds of dust, apparannihilating or sending such infidels as ourselve though you feel a decided bone, a dozen spears, as to diverselve though you feel a decided bone, a dozen spears, as a dot worth the purchase, paway nor even blanch for Assume an indifferent if being chopped up spears was a daily eyou can smile in the the better, for just as whe hot breath of their cheeks, and in a bewilder calize the disagreeable preeral spears, another shout the galloping horses as it stand stock still, envelopin of dust, and by the cordial come and hearty salaams most pleasant assurance fiendish display is intendeable welcome to their to

From the London Court Journal.

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Genuine Irish Humor.

From the London Truth.

At a certain debating society an English doctor recently argued that the Irish were naturally a deprayed and dishonest race, and in support of his position he adduced his own experience. He remarked that he had at Manchester 800 Irish patients on his books, and out of this number only thirty paid him his fees. An Irishman rose when the doctor sat down and said: "There is never an effect without a cause; there is never a phenomenon which does not admit of an explanation. How, sir, can we explain the extraordinary phenomenon to which the doctor has called our attention? He finds an explanation in the natural deprayity of the Irish nature. I, sir, have another explanation to offer, and it is this: That the thirty patients who paid him were the only ones that recovered."

MONEY.

New York, July 5.—The stock market was very dull but generally firm at the opening this morning though changes from Friday's final figures were for insignificant fractions only. Reading and Western Union were very active and there was a quiet trading in three or four other stocks, but the general list was stagnant. The market was strong and advances ranging up to % per cent were made in the stocks traded in, while Reading quickly advanced l% per cent. A fractional reaction from these figures occurred, after whichprices became steady. There was no further feature to the market and at 11 jo'clock it is very dull and steady.

NOON.—Money is quiet at 6%7 per cent. Bar silver, 94 sec. The stock market still remained very dull after 11 o'clock without special feature of any kind. A heavy tone became noticeable later on, however, and prices receded small fractions, but at noon the market is dull, and again steady to firm. United States 4s coupon, 1844; do 4½s coupon, 1994; Pacific 6s of 1895, 12342.

3 P. M.—The stock market closed quiet and heavy at about the lowest prices of the day.

Boston, July 5.—Mexican Central bonds, 4s, 7245-6724; 3s, 77-678; serlp, 98-6984; common, 164-69164. Mining stocks: Horon 36-34a; Allonez, 1124-6129; Calamet & Hecia, 210-62129.

New York Stock Quotations.

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Seminarian terretarian and ter	bear down upon us like a whirlwind, amid clouds of dust, apparently bent on	Manhattan Elevated	Liverpool at the dates mentioned below: June 1, '86. June 1, '87 Bushels. Bushels.	CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream, 84@84c; Illinois do, 742@8c; Young America, 84@9c;	calves, car lots, \$3.30@8.50 per head; fair to good grass Texans, \$3.75@3.30; fair to choice corn.fed Texans, \$3.25@3.65.	Paci
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For comment and the the contracting of the contraction of the contract	not worth the purchase, pray do not run away nor even blanch for one moment.	Pacific Mail. 4614 4614 4415 1424	Flour, sacks	1.75; choice large, \$2@2.25; spring ducks, \$2.25 @2.75. Tame pigeons, \$1.	10 native steers	Lea
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Magazine. Why Notations are Populary. In fashionalise society miniged parties are presented by the property of the present o	the hot breath of their horses on our cheeks, and in a bewildered sort of way	do 1st pref. 77\2 78 77\2 78 78\2 78\2 78\2 78\2 15\4 15\4 15\4 15\4 15\4 15\4 15\4 15\4	els.—Continental stocks of lard on July 1	Hungarian at 70@80c.	332 Indian steers 1.045 \$3 20	Har
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Franch Leafner Court Journal . In Institution consists musting the sunder planting street under the market in state of the property of the pr	Magazine.	Eroker, 307 Pine street, U. S. BONDS.	would be enacted; they had fair warning, yet they made no provisions to suppress the mis- chief, but by their silence seemed to	dry fallen, 9@10c. DEERSKINS-Prime dry, 20c; salted, damaged and meaty, 16@16c.	20 Texas yearlings	T
Figure 1 from the find the mother field under productive, further and verwellers, further and verwelle	From the Lendon Court Journal. In fashionable society musical parties	DUE. PAYABLE. BID. ASK.	on. I therefore think that no one should be disciplined, but that the matter should be passed over in silence. If any attempt should be made to make scapegoats of a	FEATHERS—Easy. We quote: Prime live geese (white) at 35c in large sacks, and 37c in small sacks (stock largely gray, 5c & B less than prime white); unripe, quilly, etc., 30@35c;	20 Indian steers	-
Tendem in motivation in deficition. The residence is a second of the control of t	the sun. There are half a dozen or more	Mo Pac let m 6st 1655 Feb. and Aug 1076-104	few, where many were equally as guilty, the Exchange as a body should protest against the directors' action."—R. M. Hubbard says	mixed and old, 19@30c; chicken (dry picked), 4@5c; duck, 20c; tare, 3@10 per cent. BEESWAX—Steady at 21c for choice. BROOMCORN—Quiet. Quote: Straight com-	owing to the very limited receipts, the total arrivals only amounting to 8 cars, the movement was restricted. Sales were made cx-	L
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rent month, mawthaw; but—aw—what of the fourth day of the current month, mawthaw; but—aw—what of that; but a mide the construction one or two local operators and the colear operators and the chief and really the only buyers coming from the Boston Transcript. The salpers and one or two local operators and the close was the market of the boston Transcript. Shakspeare Too Idealistic for Anything. From the Boston Transcript. Shakspeare caught the idea and clothed six present the visible and closed fairly shall say good-night till it be to-morphism. The pressure to sell and depress the market of the boston Transcript. Shakspeare caught the idea and clothed always acking the market of the boston Transcript. Shakspeare caught the idea and clothed always acking the market of the boston Transcript. Shakspeare caught the idea and clothed always acking the market of the boston Transcript. Shakspeare caught the idea and clothed always acking the market of the boston Transcript. Shakspeare caught the idea and clothed a suddent of the pressure to sell and depress the market of the boston Transcript. Shakspeare caught the idea and clothed a suddent of the pressure to sell and depress the market of from Saudday. Spot grades was the bottom rates and the close was suddent rene selling to Taylor and declined to 25%c. The pressure to sell and depress the market of from Sauddays of a canteled by a large the bottom rates and the close was suddent rene selling to Taylor and declined to 25%c. The pressure to sell and depress the market of from Sauddays of a canteled by a large the bottom rates and the close was suddent rene selling to Taylor and the close of from the rates of the bottom rates and the close was suddent rene selling to Taylor and the close of from Sauddays of a cantelly the only buyers coming to the bottom rates and the close was the prese	"Why, John, it's the Fourth of July." "The aw Fouth of July?"	CHICAGO, July 5, 1 p. m.—The feeling early seemed to favor lower prices for wheat, and it	cent. This emboidened the bears who, many in numbers, on the unequalled crop prospects,	Coffee fair, Rio, 1842c; good do, 184c; prime do, 184c. Turpentine dull, 33/334c.	CHICAGO, July 5Hogs-Receipts, 9,000;	Pitts
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She said something more like this: "But mercy, how late it is getting! There, I must say good-night. Oh! did I must say good-night. Oh! did I tell you what a nice time we had at Mr. Tybalt's house night before last? Such fun! I thought I should deal aughing! What a fellow that Mercy non! There, I make the shorts supported the market. She said something more like this: "But Friday's close on heavy rains and a rush on Oats speculation appears to have played entirely out, neither side apparently caring about trading and not a sale transpiring during abou	I shall say good-night till it be to-mor- tow." But Lord love you, she peyer said	steady and quiet. We see no prospect of an immediate change in the prospects for wheat and for a while at least look for a quiet scalping market.	St. L. and M. No. 3, 32c in St. L. and U.; 324c bid for E. No. 4, 89c bid this side. No. 2	ing. Prime timothy, \$2.15@2.20. Flaxseed,	Cattle market strong. Hogs strong and 5 to 10 bigher. Bulk sales \$4.8594.99; good packers and shippers, \$4.8594.89; tops, \$5; light mixed and mixed markets. \$4.7504.85; hogs. \$4.8504.89	Mt. Belle Sout
tell you what a nice time we hat a nice time we had at Mr. Tybalt's house night head at Mr. Tybalt's house night die a laughing! What a fellow that Merstrange to be any demand, die a laughing when Comstock and the shorts supported the more than the bulk came from small traders and lower and dull; No. 2 winter red spot, 855 45 depoil of the commission houses. Not until August got the commissi	She said something more like this: "But I mercy, how late it is getting! There, I must say good night. Oh! did to	Corn opened weak and hair a cent of from the Friday's close on heavy rains and a rush on the part of the longs to sell. Two or three	Oats speculation appears to have played en-	ber, 56.734a. Butter—Creamery, 13.617c; dairy, 9@14c. Eggs, 10@11c. Barranges—July 5.—Wheat—Western	4.70.	Den:
Cutlo is! How he does run on! There, Receipts of hogs at the yards yesterday and Rye—There were no offerings and the mar. ern white, 36-285c, Company and Rye—There were no offerings and the mar. ern white, 36-285c, Company and Rye—There were no offerings and the mar.	had at Mr. Tybalt's house night	but the bulk came from small traders and commission houses. Not until August got below 37c did there appear to be any demand.	about trading and not a sale transpiring dur- lng the session. Spot grades lower, but the order demand much firster at the decline.	lower and dull; No. 2 winter red apot, 654,688; Sep- sember 84884kc. Corn-Western, easi e	Indications. WARHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Indications for	Pre
Jou did stare at me. There, don't say you the provision market was the very much larger stocks of lard and ribs reported on June 30 than had been expected. Trading follows: XX. 8.202.30; xXX. 2.202.30;	cuto is! How he does run on! There,	Receipts of hogs at the yards yesterday and	Rye-There were no offerings and the mar-	ern white, 36@38c; do mixed, 34@35c.	day: For Indiana and Illinois—Fair weather; nearly	
	fou did stare at me. There, don't say you didn't. I had on my oream-colored sating that night. Do you think that Sarah	the provision market was the very much larger stocks of lard and ribs reported to June 30 than had been expected. Trading was dull and spiritiess, and prices were likely to the control of the control o	ings mainly of new of city make, little coming in from the country. Quotations were as follows: XX, \$2.20@2.30; XXX, \$2.45@2.55; amily, \$3.70@2.55; choice, \$3.10@2.30; family	Western packed, li@14c; creamery, 16220c. Eggs steady at 16c. Coffee nominal; Rio car- goes, ordinary to fair, 17218c. Other articles unchanged. Receipts Flour 3, 178	generally southwesterly; stationary tempera- fure. For Mehraska and Kansas Fair weather.	Men Gal

NEW SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. Capulet is as pretty as they make her out? lower early, but made some recovery and liden't; but, dear me, good-night, Romeo. Closing Prices—3 P. M. EQUITABLE BUILDING, etc., St. Louis; CORN.

OATS. July 6.60 6.55 6.52 Aug. 6.67@70 6.67 6.62 Sept. 6.77@80 6.75 6.72

SHORT BIBS July 7.55 7.60 7.60 7.60 Aug. 7.70 7.70 7.62 7.70 Sept. 7.80@82 7.80 7.72 7.80 b NEW YORK—Wheat—July 85%c b; August, 84%c a; September, 85%c; October, 86%c; October, 80%c; May, 1888, 50%c. Corn—July, 45%c; August, 46%c b; September, 47%c; October, —...
TOLEDO—Wheat—July 77c; August 77%c; September, 78%c; December, 82c.

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LONDON, July 5, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 101 7-16 for money, and 101 9-16 for the account.
4 p. m.—Consols closed at 101 7-16 for money, and 101 9-16 for the account.

Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	St. Louis	122,086	116,350	90,000	72,810
Milwankec	16,290	960	54,255	74,50				
Baltimore	144,252	43,944	67,607	34,285				
Toleda	22,724	6,726	42,531	2,820				
New York	1,037,080	194,200	561,739	89,685				
Chicago	17,224	164,209	333,582	807,612				
Ransa City	4,900	20,000	3,000	4,000				
Detroit	Duluth	27,085						

1	Wheat bu.	Corn bu.	Oats bu.	Rye bu.	Barle bu.
To-day Sat'dy	187,802 233,018	1,742,531		19,865 19,464	
	No. 2 Red.	No. 2.	No. 2.	No. 2.	No.
To-day Sat'dy	130,426 133,924	1,451,081 1,427,136		18,865 19,464	
	Visib	le Supply	of Grain		
Wheat. Corn Oats Rye	10,	113,127	une 25, '87 38,620,021 10,855,432 2,898,085 207,492	28.1 9.1 2.4	3, '9 195,3 188,8 20,9 175,3
Barley .	*****	135,428	137,401	- 2	211,6

higher.
Highwines unchanged at \$1.05 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoria, \$1.10 in Chicago.
Lead weak. Spot refined was offered at \$4.87\2 and forward delivery at \$4.85, but probably could be bought below that.

This was an off day for the staple on both sides of the water. A good business for the season of the year was noted in Liverpool spots, but futures closed easy at 4-6id below last Saturday. New York futures declined from the opening and closed weak and 18-619 points below last Friday. Spots were 1-16e lower and quiet at 11e for middling. St. Louis dull and nominal. Local Syor Quorations—Low ordinary, 74c; ordinary, 84c; good ordinary, 94c; low middling, 104c; middling, 104c; middling fair, 114c; fair, —; stained, 36-36; below white.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to day, 83 bales; since September 1, 1886, 415,129 bales, against 469,250 same time last year; shipments to-day, 133 bales; since September 1, 1886, 417,812 bales, against 459,610 bales same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 8,186 bales, against 20,349 bales.

NEW YORK—Futures closed weak.

School September, 10, 12c; October, 9, 74c; November, 9, 65c; December, 9, 64c; January, 9, 67c; February, 9, 73c; March, 9, 80c; April, 9, 88c; May, 9, 95c. Sales, 100, 900 bales.

Liverpool—Uplands, 5 15-16d; Orleans, Liverpool—Upla

UNWASHED-STATES.		Medium.		Coarse braid.		Low sandy.	
Texas & Indian 12 mo Territory 6 to 8 mo Colorado, New Mexico, etc	22 25 28 22	627 623 626 624 624		174 184 164 164	225 221 223 220 220 220	13@16	
T		Fine.					
UNWASHED-STATES.	Ligh		ght	t. H		leavy.	
Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska. Texas and Indian / 12 mo. Territory. (6 to 8 mc Colorado, New Maxico, etc. Montana, Wyoming, etc		19 22 20 20 20	62 62 62 62 62	1 2 1	17 15 17 14 16 15	-@17	
Burry, Chaffy and Cott moderately, 485c off; black, 3@5c off. Tub-(25@57c; low, 30@33c. Sold and Texas, loc. Tare is.	hard hole	Slig d, ce,	124 38	e 1	20 e p 9e;	Sc off er b fair d, 20c	

bls: wheat, 144,200 bu; corn, 45,900 bu; cost, 45,000 bu; cost, 45,000 bu; corn, 45,000 bu; cash, 774c; July and August, 77c; September, 87sac; December, 81sc. Corn lower; cash and July, 37sac. Oats steady; cash, 20c. Clover, Vicksburg. 30.04, 76.4, 28 Cloudy. Steady; cash, 71c; August, 72sc. Clover, Vicksburg. 30.04, 76.4, 28 Cloudy. 74 Steady; cash, 71c; August, 72sc. Clover, 74sc. Corn steady; cash, 71c; August, 72sc. Clover, 74sc. Corn steady; cash, 71c; August, 72sc. Cats, No. 2 Little Rock. 29.98, 74.28 Cloudy. Strong; September, 65c. Barley strong; September, 65c.

The Butter Market.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

ELIGIN, Ill., July 5.—The butter market was steady at 18sc18t2c. Owing to the Fourth of July celebration the attendance was light, and very few cutside buyers were present. The fine rains of the past week were a great help to the dairymen.

Oil and Petroleum.

Pittsburg. Pa., July 5.—Petroleum was dull, but steady. Prices opened at 618sc, declined to 60%c, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon 61c was bid.

OLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Petroleum quiet; S. W. 110, 7.

WILMINGTON, July 5.—Turpentine firm at 300/2c.

Foreign.

Liverpool, July 5, 3:30 p. m.—Close.—Flour is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 63 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 63 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 65 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 65 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 65 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand; firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 65 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand; firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 65 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand; firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in poor demand, and dull, new No. 2 winter, 65 sed; do do spring, 65 7d. Corn is in poor demand; firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in poor demand; firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in poor demand; firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in poor demand; firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in p

Dash (*-) indicates rainfall inappreciable; † indicates rise; - indicates fail; * thundre-storm. Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. A.

River Telegrams. River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., July 5.—Arrived: Arkansas City, Vicksburg, Il p. m.; City of New Orleans, New Orleans, 4 a. m. Departed: New South, 8t. Louis, 8p. m.; Arkansas City, 8t. Louis, midnight; City of Baton Rouge, New Orleans, 5 a. m.; City of New Orleans, 8t. Louis, 5. Ohio, Memphis, II. River 16 feet 1 inch, rising. Cloudy and warm.

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—River falling, 4 feet 4 inches on the canal; 2 feet 2 inches on the fails. Partiv cloudy and warm.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 5.—River feet 5 inches and stationary. Arrived: Clyde from Tennessee. Cloudy and warm.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—River falling. Departed: Belie Memphis to Vicksburg, 10 a. m. Weather cloudy.

CINCINNATI, O., July 5.—River 6 feet 4 inches, stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 8t. 84. WHEELING, W. Va., July 5.—River 22 Inches and rising slowly. Clear and warm.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—River 6 feet 2 inches stand. Clear, warm.

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Kansas City Mail 5:45 am 6:50 pm
Through Chicago Express 4:50 pm 1:0:35 am
Jacksonville Accommodation 6:00 pm 2:00 pm
Chicago Lightining Express 7:55 pm 7:35 am
Kansas City Night Express 8:30 pm 7:115 am CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD. Omaha, Denver & Rock Island Express St. Faul, Denver and San Fran-cisco 8:30 pm ; 7:05 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
 New Orleans Express
 7.35 pm (10:10 pm

 Memphis Express
 7.85 pm (5:10 sm

 Cairo and Jackson Express
 7.45 am (6:45 pm

 Cairo and Texas Express
 3:35 pm (6:45 pm
 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

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A BAD WITNESS.

Mr. J. K. Suter's Singular Experience a Deaf and Dumb Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BEEF GAP, Idaho, July 5 .- There is a dispo sition on the part of the people of this town to make fun of J. K. Sutor because of his singular experience with a deaf and dumb man. Sutor has been noted for his admiration of his own smartness. He has never been taken in before, it is said, and it is for this reason, perbefore, it is said, and it is for this reason, perhaps, that his acquaintances enjoy his present discomfiture so much. A year or more ago Sutor had a quarrel with two men from Oregon about some land, the title to which was not clear. Sutor asserted that he had had his sign on the claim first, and that the Oregon men had come along afterward, took down his card and substituted their own. For a time there were no witnesses on either side, but after awhile Sutor discovered that Smith Hollister, a well-known deaf and dumb man living in the vicinity, had seen the Oregon men at work, and he known deaf and dumb man living in the vicinity, had seen the Oregon men at work, and he accordingly announced his intention of sending Hollister away to be educated that he might use him as a witness. This was finally done, and after an absence of several months the mute returned able to read and write and to communicate with the sign language. For a time Sutor was so proud of Hollister's achievement that he paid little attention to the matters which more nearly concerned him. At length, however, he broached the subject, and taking a piece of paper wrote:
"You remember my mentioning to you about my claim that two men were seen by you taking down my sign on my claim, and working it?"

"Yes, I remember, but I did not see them take down any sign."
"Weil" said Sutor, "what in the Devil did you see then?"
"Hollister smiled and writing as unconcernedly as possible answered, "I saw you."
Sutor groaned and little by little he learned that Hollister had seen him put up the sign some months before in place of an old one which was carried away and had tried to explain this to him by motions, but Sutor had interpreted him incorrectly. Hollister says he cannot be thankful enough to Sutor for the interest he had taken in him. Sutor says that hereafter when he wants a witness he will buy him ready-made.

WATCHES.

NEW YORK, July 5.—For the first time since the establishment of the United States Army post on Governor's Island the Battery there failed to give morning and evening salutes to Independence Day. A big crowd gathered on the Battery last night to hear the patriotic message from the old guns at Castle William, but the old guns and nothing to say. The that the salutes were contited this year is because Gen. Benet has decided that there is not enough power in the possession of the government. This is the reason also that the sunset and sunrise guns, which used to set a shandoned for the past three months. It is also the reason why the American forts did not answer the courteous sainte from the French flagship when she came into port a few worth. At Fort Hamilton and Wadsworth. At Fort Hamilton and Wadsworth. At Fort Hamilton there is so much of it that when the supply to keep from getting mouldy all the cook of the sent of the word of the war, and powder of the same that the fort was filled with the barrels. The amount required-for each gun, for assitutely worthless. Much of it was made at the time of the war, and powder deteriorates so rapidly that by this time a dozen pounds of it would hardly propel a cannon-bail as many rods. It is hardly probable that it is good for nothing except for salutes. Shipping masters in the harbor, to whom the sunset-gun was a signal to hang out their lights, are inclined to think that Gen. Benet it is good for nothing except for salutes. Shipping masters in the harbor, to whom the sunset-gun was a signal to hang out their lights, are inclined to think that Gen. Benet it is good for nothing except for salutes. Some of these nights would hardly propel a cannon-bail as many rods. It is hardly probable that the Moxie is really a nerve food, and the chemists have found it to be harmless and the doctors use it as an auxiliary to modicine, the sale has become larger than anything ever known before in the history of the country. Overworked business' men and women, the nearous and easily tired-out people and the drunkard literally swarm after it. It does not seem to continue the failure to give the usual signal is not united to be harmless and the doctors use it as Independence Day. A big crowd gathered message from the old guns at Castle William,

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Manager Bancroft of the Athletics denies having made certain statements concerning his club and its managers while in this city. Mr. Bancroft said a great deal more than he is credited with, for instance, that the managers was stingy, did not know how to run a ball club, wanted to sell out, and did not want to sell out, and much more. Furthermore he studed to the Post-Disparch that he thought the managers were too "fresh" in speaking of him in the newspapers, and that if absence was wanted a telegram to that effect could not come too quickiy. He has been given a "leave of absence" until August 1.

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